

TRY SUB SCARE TO PUSH DRAFT

Never Heard Of Her -- Truman

WASHINGTON, March 25 (FP).—The death sentence imposed by a Georgia court on Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and two of her sons, Sammie, 14, and Wallace, 17, has not been brought to his attention, President Truman said today in response to a question at his press

Two outdoor demonstrations tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p.m. in Harlem and the Lower East Side will protest the Georgia death sentence against Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons. The Harlem rally will be at 125th St. and 7th Ave. The East Side rally will be at Norfolk and Delancey Sts. Both meetings are sponsored by the Communist Party.

conference. It was the first he had heard of it, Truman said.

A Civil Rights Congress delegation, the second week in March, called on Philleo Nash, assistant to David Niles, White House adviser on minority problems, and outlined the Ingram story. Nash promised then that the matter would



Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons Sammie, 14, and Wallace, 17.

be brought to Truman's attention.

The three were convicted in January for the self defense killing of a white farmer who had threatened Mrs. Ingram with a rifle. The trial offered no

genuine opportunity for defense, and was rushed through in 24 hours before an all-white jury. For three months before the trial the Ingrams were held in jail without access to a lawyer.

Navy Secretary Fishes in Pacific For Red Herrings

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan set off a "submarine scare" today. Sullivan, seeking to back up Defense Secretary Forrestal's plea for an additional three billion dollars and a 19-to-25 draft law, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that "recently submarines not belonging to any nation west of the iron curtain have been sighted off our shores."

"I am not prepared to evaluate the significance of these sightings," Sullivan said. "However, we can recall that an early step of the Germans in 1917 and 1941 was to deploy submarines off our coasts."

This statement, made during the afternoon session of the committee hearings, sent newsmen and radio reporters scurrying to telephones. Within a few minutes, the latest sensation of the war fever campaign reached all parts of the U. S. and far corners of the world.

ADMIRAL HEARD

The next witness was Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations. Apparently without appreciating the irony of his testimony, following directly that of Sullivan's, the admiral revealed that the U. S. has 35 submarines operating in the Pacific, and 41 in the Atlantic. He said that in the western Pacific we have three aircraft carriers and 12 destroyers operating near Japan, and not far, although he neglected to mention it, from the shores of the Soviet territory.

Denfield said we have an aircraft carrier, four cruisers and 12 destroyers in European and Mediterranean waters—WANTS SECRET SESSION

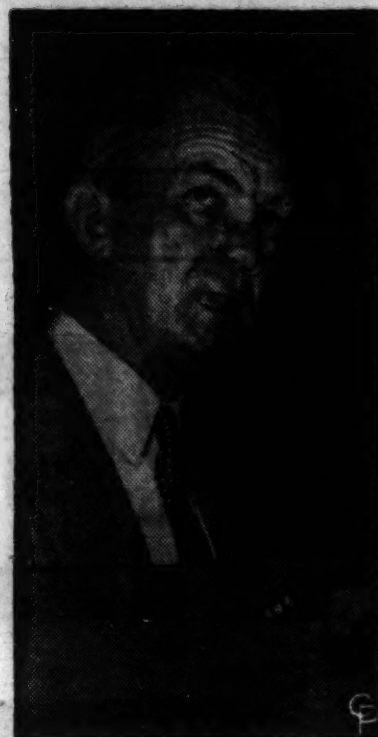
Asked by Senators when and by whom the submarines were sighted, Sullivan said he would rather give that information privately. However, a Navy official later told reporters that:

1. One submarine was sighted a month ago "at night" 200 miles off San Francisco by a merchant ship.
2. The second was seen by an American plane operating off the Aleutian Islands, where, the official said, the Soviet Union has a submarine base. He did not say

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**BARES U.S. TRUSTS
GRAB OF ITALY PLANTS**

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FORRESTAL
Banker Militarist

This Man Wants to Draft Your Boy

Who is this Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal who wants the bodies of America's sons to litter the battlefields of World War III?

He is a banker. His record includes some of the dirtiest pages in the international intrigues of Wall Street's financiers. The records of these deals were recorded in black ink in Forrestal's Wall St. officials to denote profits.

The same deals were recorded in red by people all over the world—denoting blood shed in World War II and today in Palestine.

Here are some excerpts from that record:

• Before entering the Government, Forrestal was president and major partner of Dillon, Read &

Co., one of the biggest international investment banks in the world. Forrestal's first major operation with this banking house was to finance in 1925 the re-arming of Germany, which was supposedly stripped of war industry by the Treaty of Versailles. A loan of \$100,000,000 was floated for German industrial interests to enable them to form the German Steel Cartel, the Vereinigte Stahlwerke.

Part of this deal gave Dillon, Read & Co. a half interest in the giant Stinnes coal and iron company. In the course of these operations, Forrestal's company bought into the I. G. Farben chemical cartel, the Disconto Gesellschaft, one of the Big 4 German banks. It had working arrangements with the other German banks.

All these German trusts and

banks played a decisive role in building the Nazi war machine and some of the magnates in them have been held as war criminals. These men were Forrestal's partners in plunder. The result of these deals netted a profit of more than \$100,000,000 for Dillon, Read & Co.

• Forrestal is up to his neck in the shady imperialist oil politics now going on in the Middle East. It was Dillon, Read & Co. again that did the financing of the Arabian-American Oil Co. (the notorious Aramco) which has exclusive rights to tap the oil resources of Saudi Arabia.

Two loans of \$80,000,000 and \$80,000,000 were floated for the Texas Co., one of the two oil firms sharing in Aramco, and another of \$25,000,000 for the Standard Oil Co. of California, the other half of the partnership. Last

year alone Aramco paid off to the tune of \$22,000,000 in dividends to these two firms.

At present Forrestal's Navy patriotically buys oil from Aramco at \$1.05 a barrel, despite the fact that the company itself offered to sell at 40 cents a barrel. That's why Forrestal needs our sons.

• And it was Forrestal to whom everyone gave the "credit" for engineering the betrayal of Palestine, for demanding that the Jewish people be cast aside for the protection of Aramco's Arabian investment. It was Forrestal who demanded that partition be scuttled "in the interests of U. S. security."

And it is Forrestal who yesterday demanded America's sons—not for the security of America, but for the securities of Dillon, Read & Co.

Truman Claims He Ditched Partition To Halt Bloodshed

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Truman today claimed his administration had reversed itself on Palestine partition because it wanted to avert bloodshed. He called

for a truce in Jewish-Arab fighting so the United Nations could impose a temporary trusteeship over the Holy Land, while at the same time saying he was still for partition. His claims were called double-talk by a number of Congressmen.

Truman gave his views on changes in American policy toward Palestine in a formal statement read to his press conference after a week of angry denunciations by Democrats and Republicans.

He said that American policy is aimed at preventing bloodshed in Palestine and, therefore, that the U. S. representative at the United Nations, Warren R. Austin, has received new instructions to urge the Security Council "in strongest terms" to summon both Arabs and Jews to arrange a truce.

"With such a truce and such a trusteeship," Truman said, "a peaceful settlement is yet possible; without them, open warfare is just over the horizon. American policy in this emergency period is based squarely upon the recognition of this inescapable fact."

The President was asked whether the United States could not have foreseen all of the present Palestine difficulties last fall, when it "vigorously supported" partition. But he smiled and said any school-boy's hindsight was better than a President's foresight.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in another news conference an hour later, refused to expand on the new policy except to defend vigorously the President's contention that the United States has not abandoned partition. Marshall rebuked a reporter who referred to abandonment of partition and served notice he wouldn't answer any questions so phrased.

Members of Congress reacted sharply to Truman's new statement.

"Double-talk," said Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY). "The President hasn't explained why he reversed himself."

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) said Truman "further muddies the water."

"Completely unrealistic," was the way Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) described it, while Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said, "I can reiterate the statement that Truman is talking Jewish and acting Arab."

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont) said the administration's "weak

Weizman Raps U.S. Betrayal of Partition

Dr. Chiam Weizman, leader of the Zionist movement, today threw his support behind the Jewish Agency's announced intention to ignore American abandonment of the Palestine partition plan.

He urged the creation of the Jewish State as recommended by the United Nations General Assembly.

Weizman rejected the American proposal for a temporary UN trusteeship in Palestine, saying this would only "increase confusion and bloodshed." He called on the Jews to "redouble all efforts to secure the defense and freedom of the Jewish state."

The distinguished scientist and former president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine accused the United States of giving "powerful encouragement to Arab aggression"

and vacillating policy is "a surrender to Arab feudal aggressors."

Truman said the United States could not impose partition on Palestine by the use of American troops "both on charter grounds and as a matter of national policy." But he said that if UN decides to impose trusteeship "we must take our share of the necessary responsibility."

The President was bombarded with questions about the possibility (Continued on Page 6)

Seek to Enjoin UMW Walkout

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP)—President Truman's fact-finding board in the coal strike was called today to meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the hope that an injunction to stop the walkout can be obtained by Tuesday.

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching asked the board to report to the President by Monday, if possible. This would clear the way for getting an injunction under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Justice Department has begun drafting an injunction petition and will be ready to submit it to the District of Columbia Federal Court as soon as President Truman acts on the board's findings.

The board is not scheduled to report its findings until April 5. But Ching is urging a speed-up.

Gov't Uses Stoolie In Doyle Frameup

By Robert Friedman

A self-described ex-Communist, Leo Paul Swezda, testified at deportation hearings yesterday that Charles A. Doyle, vice-president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers had persuaded him to join the Communist Party in 1933.

But Swezda faltered painfully under cross-examination by defense attorney Isadore Englander of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

The government's witness grinned foolishly as Englander read Swezda's voluntary testimony in Supreme Court libel action by Doyle in 1946.

At that time, Swezda, also then testifying against Doyle, had stated that "he had no brains" until "I caught up with the Communist

Party," and that following his membership he "had holes in my head." Asked at that time when he had "filled the holes," Swezda had replied: "When I joined the United States Government."

Swezda was the latest government witness to take the stand in the effort to deport Doyle to his native Scotland. Immigration Service hearings have been going on at 70 Columbus Ave. with the public barred.

Swezda recited carefully his testimony that he had quit the Communist Party in 1940 after Doyle, in a meeting had "urged us young fellows to join the Canadian troops and fight for Russia and the time is now ripe to take over the government of the United States by force and overthrow the capitalists and take things into our hands."

The government witness was curiously able to remember verbatim alleged remarks by Doyle eight years ago which fit neatly into the deportation charges against him.

But Swezda would not even remember accurately the dates of his entry and discharge from the army, first giving them as 1946 and 1947 respectively, then switching them to 1945 and 1946.

Nor could he remember when he had claimed he'd joined the Communist Party. In an obvious effort to forestall a perjury charge against his witness, Inspector Noto asked Swezda if he "would still say" he joined the Communist Party in 1933 when the 1946 court records said he'd given 1934 as the date then. Taking the out, Swezda said he had "testified under heavy strain" and that "you can't hang a man for making a mistake."

Swezda declared he had met Doyle at a Buffalo relief project in 1933 where, he said, the CIO official was organizing for the Workers Alliance.

The government's witness, who termed himself one of the "chief organizers" of the Communist Party in Erie County from 1933 to 1940, and claimed to have been "recording secretary," "financial secretary" and "public speaker" throughout, nevertheless said that "Marxism" was the subject of the books and pamphlets on "revolution and Russia" he said Doyle gave him.

COMPROMISE RENT BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP)—Congress today passed a compromise bill continuing Federal rent controls for another year, and sent it to the White House. The present law expires next Wednesday.

The bill gives emergency courts of appeal the final word in raising rents where rulings of local boards are disputed.

In its final form, the act: Continues controls until March 31, 1949.

Extends provisions of present law under which tenants and landlords may sign leases for "voluntary" increases up to 15 per cent. Such leases must be signed before Dec. 31, 1948, and run at least a year.

Tenants who already have agreed to one 15 per cent hike cannot be handed another.

Scraps controls for housing units for which such leases, signed under the present law, are broken between Jan. 1 and March 31 of this year.

Removes ceilings from non-house-keeping rooms in private homes with one or two paying guests.

Requires landlords to file a 60-day eviction notice, except for non-payment of rent or for creating a "nuisance." In such instances, evictions would be subject to local law.

Permits the housing expediter to seek injunctions against landlords who violate the act through illegal evictions, over-charges or other means.

Lifts restrictions on use of scarce building materials for "non-essential" amusement and recreation facilities.

GALLACHER HITS BRITISH GOV'T PURGE

Communist MP Charges Witchhunt Ordered by U.S. Gov't

LONDON, March 25.—William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament today denounced the witchhunt in the British civil service announced last week by Prime Minister Clement Attlee as a purge demanded by the United States government.

Gallacher said there was "no word of truth" in charges British Communists take their orders from Moscow.

"The Communist Party fights for complete independence and economic prosperity in this country, while labor leaders are selling the country to the big dollar boys from America," Gallacher charged.

He added that the American press

has been attacking Russia daily "before she has recovered from the wounds of the last war."

"That vicious and cowardly and typical gangsterdom of big multimillionaires, America," he exclaimed. "America wants to make war with the Soviet Union and use this country as a forward base. By the time it is finished, this country would be a mass of radioactive mud."

"I want the people of this country to break their American fetters before it is too late."

TORIES OK PURGE

Conservative Sir Oliver Stanley then gave the opposition party's official endorsement to the government's decision, although back bench Tories had urged steps to protect civil servants from possible injustices.

Attlee scored Gallacher for attributing the government action to the United States, and said Gallacher had been "careful not to deal with the real issue of Communist infiltration."

Gallacher interrupted with the assertion that the persons of whom Attlee spoke "have loyalty to the working class and no other."

"What you choose as all 'working class' we usually think of as alien bureaucracy," Attlee replied.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE CIO-PAC is said to be about to flood the country with pictures of their candidate: "Anti-Wallace for President."

Steel Debates Coal

By Joseph North

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—The sky is blood-red over the vast steel mill Jones & Laughlin own, and the men gather in the rain at a main gate for the midnight shift. The drizzle is cold and many duck into the corner restaurant for coffee.

My steel-worker companion introduces me to three of the fellows in his department. He tells me they're "average union men, no different from most in the plant." He tells them I'm from a New York paper and that I want their reactions to the mine strike.

A tall youngster in a green-checked mackinaw—a veteran—sits down.

"I'm not a good one to ask," he says. "I'm prejudiced. You see, my dad worked in steel for forty-two years and he's getting \$35.50 a month pension. Hell, that don't half pay even the rent. How would you think I feel about the miners?"

Another, a chunky fellow with a Slavic upturned nose—two years in ETO—says:

"Miners get it, maybe steel will get it next. Always been that way."

The third, short, slim, dark-eyed agrees: "Miners always take the lead. Where would steel be without the miners."

SENIORITY

A Negro worker named Sam, husky, straight-shouldered despite his middle years says: "Pretty near time I get a pension. I say God bless the miners. But it seems to me they ought to get seniority in the mines. They don't have seniority yet, do they?"

Another fellow joins us: "Gee," he says, "I haven't stopped to think much about it. But whenever you stop to think about it you can't help but be for it." Another chimes in from across the table: "But if they stay out much longer, we'll be shutting down."

The green mackinaw replies, "Hell, they're carrying the ball. Least we can do is not beef if the mill shuts down."

He continues: "Take Oliver's. (This is one of the oldest steel fabricating plants in the city, hires about 1400). 'Work fifty years there and you get a pretty gold pin. Uncle of mine got a pretty gold pin. No pension though.'"

The talk swings around to politics, to the war talk, to Wallace. The green-checked mackinaw says: "Wallace? I'd rather take poison."

The slim, dark-eyed chap: "Know what you're saying? Ready to get into uniform again?"

The mackinaw: "There's two of us ain't going to war, brother. Me and the fellow comes after me." (If I've heard that once, I've heard it a hundred times out here.)

The other: "Then what you got against Wallace? That man wants peace."

The mackinaw: "He wants appeasement."

My companion enters the fray: "Sure you're thinking straight, brother? Figure who's saying straight, brother?" He speaks of Forrester, Harriman, the Wall street generals.

"All Truman's cabinet's Wall Street today. They want war so they call it appeasement if you want what FDR said—'Good relations with Russia.'"

The dark-eyed fellow says: "Best thing I like about Wallace, he sounds more like FDR every time he gets before that microphone. Notice his diction?"

The mackinaw: "The hell with his diction. He wants appeasement."

My companion says: "You got a right to your opinion, but I

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Marcantonio Bares Wall St. Grab of Italy's Industries

Wallace on NBC Tonight

Henry A. Wallace will be heard on a nationwide broadcast tonight (Friday) at 10:45 EST over the NBC system.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Giants of American industry have gained control of important Italian industries, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) revealed in a major speech before the House today. This control, he said, is faithfully reflected in U. S. foreign policy toward Italy, which is now the fourth largest area of U. S. investment in Europe. His speech during the day-long debate on the European recovery bill drew the only applause from a packed gallery. It also drew angry expressions from numerous Congressmen.

The fourth day of debate on the Marshall Plan bill brought other sharp attacks from Rep. George Sadowski (D-Mich.) and Rep. Arthur Klein (D-N. Y.), but the overwhelming bi-partisan support for ERP indicated that the administration's bill had little chance of being defeated.

Marcantonio documented his charges that America's "big trusts" have increased their Italian holdings by over \$200,000,000 since the

Fur Unionists Back Italian Workers

American fur workers yesterday cabled the Italian Confederation of Labor in Rome, Italy, that they support "the right of your members to vote as they chose for peace and freedom."

The cable which was sent by Local 80, CIO Fur Dyers Union condemned the American government's bi-partisan intervention in Italian elections.

The cable was signed by Moe Austin, local president; Tony Baratta, chairman of the Italian committee; and Vincent Castiglione, secretary of the committee.

end of the war. Italy's major air transportation, oil, water power, auto, cotton and insurance companies are now dominated by U. S. business interests, he said.

He revealed that Will Clayton, special adviser to the Secretary of State and a former State Department under-secretary, had acquired large holdings in "the most important cotton companies" in two sections of Italy.

He reported that General Motors and Kaiser-Frazier have moved in on the two largest Italian auto companies. He said that General Electric, in cooperation with Turin financial interests, is developing water power in Aosta Valley.

The Liniae Aeree Italiane, which

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BIGGEST BOMB: A 42,000-pounder—is jacked up on a loading hoist preparatory to being loaded into a B-29 Superfortress at Muroc, Cal. The bomb, which dwarfs the war-time blockbuster, was dropped without an explosive charge to test the effect on a plane suddenly lightened by nearly one-third of its gross weight. The giant missile is 26 feet 10 inches long and 4½ feet in diameter.

Judge Weighs Motion For New Ingram Trial

By Mary Southard

AMERICUS, Ga., March 25.—The motion for a new trial for Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons, Wallace and Sammie Lee, was taken under advisement by Judge W. M. Harper in the Sumter County courthouse here. He said he would announce his decision in a few days.

The courthouse, deserted all morning, swarmed with state troopers as well as policemen when the hearing on the motion opened at 2 p.m. Negro photographers were barred at the stairs by troopers, and representatives of the Atlanta Daily World, leading Negro paper, were shoved out of the courtroom by the bailiff, until A. T. Walden, NAACP advisory defense counsel, got permission for their admittance from the judge.

Some 70 Negro spectators from Americus and the surrounding countryside crowded the front seats of the segregated balcony, leaning over to hear the proceedings. Thirty white spectators, farmers and smattering of townspeople, were scattered around the court room itself.

REVIEWS FACTS

Defense counsel Hawkins Dykes, Troy Morrow and A. T. Walden argued for a new trial on the grounds that involuntary manslaughter was the worst possible crime the Ingrams should have been convicted of on the basis of the evidence presented.

Dykes reviewed the fact that John Stratford, the deceased, was the assailant. That he threatened Mrs. Ingram's life, and that her two sons were guilty of no crime except that of coming to their mother's defense.

"The jury just went hog wild," he said. "Since the state used three sheriffs and two state troopers, the jury just figured Rosa Lee Ingram must be in the wrong." He said the Ingrams were confused and terrified by being arrested and placed

in separate jails, and that they made statements without being told they didn't have to, and before they had benefit of counsel.

"They were strangers in a strange place," he said, "in jail and practically friendless. Whatever contradictory statements they may have made, make the admission of such statements all the more horrible in the administration of justice."

E. L. Forrester, the state solicitor, harangued the judge and the courtroom for an hour, charging the Ingrams with brutal and premeditated murder.

Judge Harper denied the request of this reporter to interview Mrs. Ingram and her two sons in the Sumter County jail next door to the courthouse. He said, in answer to a question, that members of the family and intimates were allowed

to see Mrs. Ingram.

However, Mrs. Geneva Rushin, eldest Ingram daughter, told this reporter after the hearing that no member of the family had been allowed to see their mother since she and her two sons were moved to Americus about two weeks ago. They can only stand outside and call up to the jail window.

Is This Pay-Off For Czech Scheme?

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—The World Bank today extended loans of \$15,000,000 to Chile. The republic plans to use the money to develop hydroelectric power plants in the towering Andes Mountains. Part of it also was earmarked for purchase of U.S. agricultural machinery to modernize Chile's farms.

McMahon Boasts A-Bomb Can Blast Area Like New England

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), said today the United States now has "on hand" enough atomic materials to "extinguish nearly every living thing" in an area the size of New England.

The ranking Democrat on the congressional Atomic Energy Committee made the assertion in an article published by Collier's magazine. In one cryptic reference to the destructiveness of the atomic arms already in U. S. possession, McMahon said:

"We have on hand new material means which, if used in certain fashions, would destroy the reproductive facilities of our whole nation, leaving the American people sterile and barren, or capable of birthing only monsters."

It was recalled that McMahon referred in Senate speeches last year to the possible development of a "radioactive cloud."

Report Greek Guerilla Attacks

ATHENS, March 25.—A force of 500 guerillas yesterday attacked Kalamia, west of Kozani, according to press dispatches from that city. The report said other guerilla units attacked Elasson, 28 miles northwest of Larissa. They were equipped with machine guns and mortars.

In Athens, Dwight Griswold, head of the U.S. Mission, took to the radio to tell the Greek people they should revitalize themselves in the manner proclaimed by Pericles, of Greek antiquity, to defeat the guerillas.

Cops Break Up Harvard Picketline

Police yesterday broke up a mass picket line of 250 locked-out workers and sympathizers before the Harvard Club, 27 W. 44th St. A police official limited the pickets to six and declared "mass picketing is not allowed when there's a lock-out instead of a strike."

The pickets were protesting a March 18 lockout of all the club's 140 employees, all members of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees. The workers are demanding a five-day, 40-hour week.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Guilty Feeling

By GENE BYRNES



Mexican Gov't Winks at Trade With Franco

By Frances Borden

MEXICO CITY, March 25 (ALN). — Although the Ministry of Foreign Relations has announced that Mexico will continue to recognize the Spanish republican government and that official trade relations with Franco Spain will not be resumed, "unofficial" trade with the dictator has begun. The first cargo has already reached Veracruz.

The government's position is that while officially it will not sanction trade with Spain, it does not wish

to interfere with private enterprise and will "look the other way."

Credit for this policy goes to the sugar interests, among the richest and most powerful pressure groups in the country. The U. S.-owned United Fruit Co. is a leading member of this lobby.

"Unofficial" government sanction of trade was announced at a luncheon of the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce of Mexico, after Javier Martin Artajo, the brother of Franco's Minister of State, addressed the meeting. Top officials of the body are members of the National Action Party, the Falangist party here.

The official publication of the Chamber of Commerce recently contained an editorial advocating a return "to a benevolent dictatorship of the type that existed under Mussolini" because "the people are incapable of governing themselves."

Sharp protests against trade with Franco have come from labor unions and many civic organizations. The Railroad Workers Union demanded that Artajo be deported at once.

In his speech Artajo termed the Franco government "a regime of social Christianity which has surmounted the two extremes of communism and capitalism. You businessmen have the opportunity of restoring a Christian regime in Mexico. You must not let yourselves be stopped by the masses that surround you," he added.

Artajo's words and the first boatload of goods from Spain haven't changed the attitude of the Mexican people. The FOARE (Federation to Help the Spanish Republicans), which has been raising money for the anti-Franco underground movement in Spain, reports a heavy increase in contributions since the announcements.

Ford Plans to Expand In Franco Spain

STOCKHOLM, March 25. (ALN). — A big program of expansion in Franco Spain is planned by the Ford Motor Co., Henry Ford II told newsmen here.

Ford, interviewed on his way to Switzerland for a skiing tour, said the company has no misgivings about doing business with Franco. "We'll ship our cars and trucks to any country outside those controlled by Russia," he said.

Asked about conditions at his U. S. plants, Ford said: "I had a good deal of trouble when I took over the plants after grandfather's death with some of his men but I fired them and hired new ones."

Asked about the problems of reconversion, the new head of the Ford dynasty replied: "Oh, that was easy. There's not much difference between making tanks and autos. If another war comes, we can easily change back again."

Profiteers Driving Austria to Famine

VIENNA, March 25 (Telepress). — Austria is being driven to the verge of famine by the joint policy—in the interest of the big landlords—of the Catholic Minister of Agriculture, Kraus, and the Socialist Minister of Food, Sagmeister.

"I am the mother of nine children," a Viennese housewife writes to Volkstimme "and I wish Herr Minister Sagmeister could see the meals I am forced to cook for them. My husband and myself have been for months eating a daily supper of unsweetened ersatz tea and dry bread."

This week, Viennese families receive no meat, no fish, no tinned fish, and only a little oatmeal and dried vegetables. During the past weeks the Viennese could not buy even their meagre ration because the butchers had no meat. "Meat debts" were accumulated and never paid back by the Government. Then the Food Ministry decided to substitute sea fish for meat. Last week there was no fresh fish but only tinned fish, which by now has also finished.

Volkstimme points out that Austrian home food production is being sabotaged while news of U. S. food shipments, advertised by the Austrian Government as merely "delayed," were denied altogether by the U. S. spokesman in Vienna.

The newspaper further pointed out that no rise in Austrian home food production can be expected as long as the Agriculture Minister's Catholic Party encourages the big landlords to sabotage deliveries—already cut by 20 percent—in order to push through their demand of rising agricultural produce prices. The food Minister's Socialist Party fully supports this policy within the Government, in which Communists are not represented.

Meanwhile Viennese housewives, queuing for whatever they can get on ration, can spend this enforced leisure reading the last Food Ministry bulletin in which the Ministry has compiled their menu for the current week. The housewives are agreed that, despite their experience of ersatz cooking, they are at their wits end how to prepare a meal out of the paper calories offered to them.

Oversized Gift O.K.

NORMAN, Okla. (UP). — A far-seeing friend presented Mr. and Mrs. William J. Safford with a 32-passenger bus as a wedding present.

Wallace Voters Organize in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, March 25 (ALN). — American residents of this city have organized a Vote-for Wallace organization which will campaign for the third party Presidential candidate among North Americans living here.

The group, which has tripled in size since it was started early in March, is headed by Frank F. Wilson, a veteran of Bataan. Slogan of the organization is: "Vote by remote control—use the absentee ballot." One of its chief functions will be to supply information on how to obtain absentee ballots.

Some weeks ago in Guadalajara a group called Friends of Wallace was organized by Mexican citizens because "the election of Wallace is essential to world peace."

Greek Woman Defies Terror

ATHENS, March 25 (Telepress). — Threatening court-martial proceedings and immediate imprisonment, Greek police attempted to force Madame Kikis, wife of the president of the Greek-Soviet Friendship Society, to sign a statement denouncing her "Communist activity." This document was to be used to incriminate the Society and provide an excuse for banning its "subversive" activities.

When Madame Kikis refused to sign the forced statement, the police said her husband would be arrested "in any case" because he had been "recruiting men for the Markos Army."

A secretary of the Soviet-Greek Society, Ludmila Mendak, has been arrested because her Christian name sounded "very Russian" to the authorities. Although no warrant had been issued, her flat and office were searched by the police.

400,000 Jobless In Tory Greece

Unemployment in Royalist Greece now totals over 400,000, according to word received from Athens. This does not include the 700,000 refugees displaced by the terrorism and raids of the Royalist Army and gendarmerie.

The corrupt economic policies of the Athens regime, as directed by the U. S. Mission, have resulted also in almost total disappearance of food staples from the markets.

Meat is now selling at 25,000 drachmas per three pounds, compared with 8,000 in October, 1946; potatoes at 3,000 compared with 1,000 in October, 1946; sugar 10,000, compared with 7,500; bread 4,500 compared with 2,000.

Set Up Philippine Labor Unity Body

MANILA, March 25 (ALN). — A national commission on labor unity has been established here to discuss merger of the union organizations in the islands. Eight groups are represented on the commission, among them the Congress of Labor Organizations, which is concentrated in the Manila area and adjoining provinces, the Federación Obrera de Filipinas, located in the central Visayan Islands, and the independent National Labor Union. In addition, there is an Inter-Government Unions' Federation, composed of five unions covering civil service workers.

Daily Worker

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JEFFERSON SCHOOL

575 Avenue of the Americas

Find Oldest Living Trees in China

Villagers Worship Dawn-Redwoods, 5-6 Centuries Old

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (UP). — A species of ancient redwood trees, older even than those of California and Oregon, has been discovered in a remote village in the interior of China, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today. These trees are believed to be the oldest living things in existence today.

In a copyrighted dispatch from science writer Milton Silverman, the paper said three so-called "dawn-redwoods" have been found at the

little village of Motaochi, Szechwan province.

The dawn redwoods are believed to have flourished 100,000,000 years ago, about the time of the dinosaurs. They supposedly became extinct 20,000,000 years ago. Fossils of the trees were found in 1828 in rocks near Frankfurt, Germany.

Silverman reported that an expedition headed by Dr. Ralph Chaney, of the University of California and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, made a hazardous trip to find the trees.

Two of the trees were small, but the third was 98 feet high and measured 10 feet, 10 inches in diameter. Its age was estimated at between five and six centuries. The villagers worship it as a god.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

Plan U. S. Fund for Europe Spy Ring

SEN. BRIDGES GIVES TIPOFF ON SCHEME TO ARM TRAITORS

The following report is printed just as it came off the United Press ticker. Naturally the reader will have to translate some of the propaganda words. The word "communist" is here used to mean any progressive movement. The words "satellites" and "iron curtain" are the propaganda terms for the eastern European democracies. By "non-communist" parties is meant the reactionary groups.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—A mysterious, multi-million dollar "Project X" to finance anti-Communist underground forces behind the iron curtain is being studied in Congress, it was learned today.

The project reportedly has the endorsement of some of the Administration's top diplomatic and military officials.

Under the plan, it was understood, this Government would encourage the activities of non-Communist groups in such satellite countries as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania.

Chairman Styles Bridges, (R-N. H.), of the Senate Appropriations Committee, provided the first tipoff on the new anti-Communist program during a Senate speech yesterday.

He told his colleagues that the United States should "encourage the underground behind the iron curtain," and should seek to "undermine Communist tyranny in areas already conquered."

Here is how "Project X" would operate, according to advance discussion in Congressional and administration circles:



SEN. BRIDGES

Secretary of State George C. Marshall would be granted by the Congressional appropriations committee a sizeable fund earmarked for specific purposes.

Marshall would be free to use the funds for such political purposes as supplying non-communist political parties with newsprint for their underground publications and perhaps even for the purchase of arms and ammunition.

Sponsors of "Project X" in Congress believe it would afford the United States an effective means of dealing with Communist "subversion and aggression" in countries not yet behind the iron curtain as well as those already Communist-controlled.

Bridges said he had discussed it on an informal basis with "very high Government officials." These officials included Marshall, Defense Secretary James Forrestal, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, and Rear Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter, chief of the central Intelligence Agency.

Gov't Appeals Decision Against T-H Politics Ban

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—The government today carried to the Supreme Court its fight against the CIO's violation of the Taft-Hartley act's ban on union political activity.

The Justice Department asked the court to reverse a ruling by District Judge Ben Moore that the ban on political expenditures by labor unions is unconstitutional.

At the same time, the CIO asked the court to uphold Moore's decision. It appealed for early action to permit it to exercise its "political rights" in the coming elections.

City CIO Backs TWU Demand For Pay Hike

The City CIO today pledged its "unstinting support for all efforts" by the CIO Transport Workers Union, to win hourly wage increases of 30 cent for New York City's 35,000 transit employees, whose wages have been frozen since July, 1946.

Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO Council, released a statement by the council which asks the city government for "prompt action to meet the just demands of transit employees for an end to their intolerably low wages."

The CIO Council has sent the statement urging that the increases be granted to Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, the Board of Estimate, the Board of Transportation and the Mayor's office.

700-Member National Committee For Wallace Formed; Meet April 9

Formation of a 700-member National Wallace for President Committee was announced yesterday by Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the Wallace group. The committee will hold its first meeting in Chicago April 9, 10 and 11 to make plans for the formation of a new national political party and to plan the program for the Wallace campaign.

Programs for the various divisions of the Wallace Committee will be drafted on the opening day of the meeting. The divisions include those for labor, women, professional groups, nationality groups, youth and farm.

On April 10 and through part of April 11 state directors from about 40 states will report on their organizational progress and their drive to put Wallace's name on the ballot.

On the night of April 10 the committee members will attend a mass rally at the Chicago Stadium where both Mr. Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor will speak.

The Chicago meeting will also issue the call for the new party convention and set the date and place. Eleven new state parties have already been formed by Wallace groups. Plans are already under

Wallace Committees Mushroom in State

By Max Gordon

Mushrooming Wallace-for-President Committees in large and small towns throughout the state, have caused organizers of the New York State Wallace-for-President Conference April 3 to revise the estimates of conference attendance from 500 to more than 1200, according to Paul Trilling, state executive director of Progressive Citizens of America.

The conference will launch a statewide Wallace-for-President Committee to include groups and individuals not previously associated with the two political organizations already backing Wallace, the PCA and the American Labor Party.

Trilling declared that in the past few weeks, Wallace-for-President Committees have sprung up in scores of communities and counties, including major cities like Buffalo, Rochester, Schenectady, Binghamton and Niagara Falls; middle-sized and small cities like Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Elmira, Ithaca, Oswego, Cortland, Jamestown, Gloversville, Endicott, Johnson City and the Tonawandas, and rural counties like Schuyler and Tioga.

A Farmers-for-Wallace Committee is in the process of formation. Typical of the committees being organized, he said, was the Schenectady group set up earlier this week. A hundred people participated,

including leading unionists from the General Electric and American Locomotive plants, and doctors, lawyers, ministers, Union college teachers and students.

These local groups are of all kinds, such as doctors-for-Wallace, lawyers-for-Wallace, Armenians-for-Wallace, Washington Heights Thousand-Women-for-Wallace, Northern Boulevard Veterans-for-Wallace; Japanese-American Committee for Wallace; and just plain neighborhood Wallace-for-President Committees.

The movement has hit the suburban areas, too. About a score of communities in Nassau County have reported Wallace-for-President Committees.

A significant feature of the upstate movements is the large number of Protestant ministers active in their formation.

Trilling said he was impressed, as well, by the participation of unionists, both AFL and CIO.

He also cited the case of a local commander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in a small Hudson Valley town.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Greek National Independence Celebration

Protest Against Terror and Execution of Hundreds of Greek Democrats

at PALM GARDENS
306 West 52nd Street, N.Y.C.

Speakers:

ALBERT E. KAHN

Well-Known Author, President of the JPFO

REV. BEN RICHARDSON

Chairman of Wallace Committee in Harlem

DEMETRIOS CHRISTOPHORIDES

Editor, Greek-American Tribune

Entertainment: Sketch—The Fighters of 1821 and the Guerrillas of 1948

Jefferson and EPON Chorus

Hellenic Vanguard Dance Group

ADMISSION \$1.00

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BRONX WINTER GARDEN

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Tickets: \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, 75¢—at all bookstores and Suite 1501, 192 Lexington Ave. — LEXINGTON 2-3134
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SUNDAY
MARCH 28
at 8:30 P.M.
In the BRONX
and
In QUEENS

VIRGIL—The Mayor Himself



By Len Kleis

Marcantonio

(Continued from Page 3)

formerly controlled air transportation completely, now shares this control with the American Trans-World Airlines, Marcantonio said.

Four North Americans are now on the board of directors of Flu-meter, a former state controlled insurance company in Rome. They became directors, the ALP Congressman revealed, as a result of a deal with U. S. banking interests which supplied "a substantial part of capital and reserves."

He quoted a story from the New York Herald-Tribune to illustrate how complete the grab for Italian oil has been. The story said, "here in a most important field of Italian national production we for the first time find a clear American preponderance."

Standard Oil of California and New Jersey, the Texas company, Socony Vacuum, the American Foreign Bondholders Association and the Anglo-Iranian Oil company were recently involved in negotiations with the Italian Mission that came to the U. S. on the day that Italian Prime Minister deGasperi expelled Communists and Left Socialists from the government.

Marcantonio cited the terms of an August, 1947, agreement between the Financial Mission and the Foreign Bondholders Association forcing the Italian government to issue bonds valued at \$136,400,000 to three major U. S. investment houses.

The three investment houses, J. P. Morgan, Dillon, Read & Co. and Chase National Bank, had floated bonds for Mussolini in 1925 to finance his new Fascist regime. Defense Secretary James Forrestal is a former head of Dillon, Read.

In 1940, Marcantonio charged, Mussolini stopped paying the 7 and 8 percent interest demanded by the syndicate, and the value of the bonds fell to five and 10 cents on the dollar.

The August, 1947, agreement provided that the Italian government replace the old bonds, worth \$10,000,000 on the market and pay interest from 1940.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that if a truly democratic government should come to power in the April 18 elections, such a government would refuse to recognize such an outrageous agreement," Marcantonio told the House.

"You can't tell me that 2,500,000 Communists in Italy are Russians," Marcantonio shouted. "They're Italians. They want land."

He said that the U. S. foreign policy makers are afraid that Italy's basic industries will be placed under public ownership.

"Wall Street's big stake will be lost" if that happens, he declared. "For that we march with seven-league boots toward war."

He shouted "Wall Street is not America. Yes, America is in danger, but not from the people of Italy, nor from the people of Europe, America is in danger from these investment bankers."

must ever be to push the bases forward."

He referred the Senators to a huge globe in the hearing room, saying that "even from any of the Atlantic Island nations or from Japan or Alaska, frequent and intensive strategic bombing could touch only fragmentary parts of Central Eurasia."

Forrestal said the Russians do not have the atom bomb, but he and Symington declared the bomb would not in itself be decisive without balanced military strength to back it up.

Symington said the United States will be able to bomb "any part of Russia" with improved B-29 super-fortresses operating from Labrador and Alaska. The new B-29s will be ready by the first of next year, he said.

But, he declared, "it is necessary to obtain bases closer to the enemy."

Truman Still Insists He'll Run for Reelection

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UP).—President Truman said today he firmly intends to go ahead with his plans to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination. He said the

Steel and Coal

(Continued from Page 3)

don't think you've got all the facts."

The talk veers to union questions, and there is general beefing over the steel union's negligence in tackling J & L grievances, which appear to be many and multiplying. After a while my companion says: "Hell, you guys got yourselves to blame too. You got to get in there and start pitching in the local. Make it what you want it. That's your business."

The mackinaw, eyeing him intently: "You're okay, buddy, when you're on the union. You're always in there pitching. But you're plumb crazy on that Wallace stuff."

My companion: "Let's leave Wallace out of it—at least for the time being. Let's get in there and pitch for the union."

PROPAGANDA PRESSURE

You run into lots of workers here like this youngster. They reflect the heavy, conflicting pressures of the day: they see straight and feel straight on many issues but the din of propaganda sets them awry on others you'd expect them to see.

But, as my companion says, they are what they are. There is much to overcome, to clarify, but underlying is a common consciousness that they're being rooked, pushed around by the corporation. Simultaneously, one detects a sense of disillusionment in their union's leadership and the beginnings of awareness that they—the rank and file—must "get in there and pitch."

It's midnight and they disappear into the main gate. The bartender has been listening to everything and he says to my companion: "Tell me when you run for office. I'll give you my vote."

Bethlehem CP To Answer Truman

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.—The Communist Party here will answer President Truman's St. Patrick's Day speeches with a radio talk over Station WEST Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Funeral Services for ROSE CERDA

will be held on Saturday, March 27, 2 P.M., at Rudolph Mixan Funeral Home 23-86 — 31st St., Astoria, L. I.

Our heartfelt sympathy to you COMRADE MATT on the loss of your dear wife ROSE

RUTH DOBRER MURIEL and BILL LOCKMAN BEN and PAULINE SPIEGEL

Our deepest condolences to Comrade MATTHEW CERDA on the loss of his dear wife ROSE

Astoria Section Committee.

The West Side Section and the Tubman and Brown branches extend deepest sympathy to Comrades JEAN & GERTRUDE

Condolences to PAULINE on the death of her MOTHER

12th A.D.

Condolences to RODA and IVAN on the death of their GRANDMOTHER

12th A.D.

cratic machine leaders are known to be praying that Gen. Eisenhower will be "available" as Democratic nominee in place of Truman though nothing is known of his stand on major problems facing the nation.

Their chief aim is to find some way of stopping the drift to Wallace and the third party.

Liberal Party leaders are also reported sounding out Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in case Eisenhower is not available.

Truman

(Continued from Page 2)

of using American troops to enforce trusteeship in the light of his previous insistence that they could not be used to impose any UN political decision.

Truman said he would back up the UN by every means necessary. But when asked specifically whether that meant the possible use of American troops, he said not necessarily.

Despite gloomy reports from UN headquarters of little support for the trusteeship plan, the President seemed confident that a Jewish-Arab truce and trusteeship were practical possibilities.

He also voiced confidence the Jewish Agency for Palestine would abandon its plan to go ahead with creation of a Jewish state on May 15 in the light of the U.S. truce and trusteeship proposal.

TOT'S SET



Pattern 1764 is actually two cute outfits in one. The simple ruffle-trimmed dress is easy to sew and the darling playsuit for sunny days boasts two pockets.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1764 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 2 yards of 36-inch material; playsuit, 1 1/4 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Try Sub Scare To Push Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the American plane was closer to Soviet or U. S. territory.

3. The third was a "periscope" sighted Jan. 30 near Johnston Island and Palmyra, some 800 miles from Pearl Harbor, by a merchant vessel.

The official said we had no subs operating in those waters at that time.

Sullivan laid the groundwork for his dramatic announcement with the statement that with the defeat of the Germans, the Soviet Union obtained 10 new German submarines "of which four are of the latest type XXI German design. This type embodies both the Schnorkel and high submerged speed. This speed, combined with its submergence characteristics, makes it extremely effective in submarine warfare and most difficult to attack and counter attack." Sullivan added that the "Russians now control four large German shipbuilding yards, which mass-produced German submarines during World War II. The Soviets are using expert German submarine designers, engineers and technicians."

Admiral Denfield, told the committee that the U. S. has 765 vessels, including submarines and destroyers, in active service and another 1,875 in the reserve fleet.

BRASS HAT DAY

This was brass hat day before the Senate committee, and was set aside by Chairman Chas. McNary (R-S.D.) to get "more information" from military leaders on Truman's request for UMT and Selective Service legislation.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal arrived early attended by his three top aides; Sullivan for the Navy, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington. They were accompanied by their chiefs of staff, Omar Bradley for the Army; Denfield for the Navy; and Gen. Carl Spaatz for the Air Corps.

Each of these brought along a baker's dozen of officers whose uniforms and bright decorations gave color to the vast caucus room where the hearings were held. News-men said this was the largest array of top ranking military personnel to appear before a congressional committee since the war.

Forrestal asked for a Selective Service law to permit the armed forces to draft young men from 19 to 25 for two years. He said 220,000 would be inducted during the fiscal year beginning July 1. He also asked for a Universal Military Training measure to train about 850,000 18-year-olds each year.

For this, together with aircraft procurement, research and development for the air force and naval aviation and other items his department needed \$3,000,000,000, he said.

AIR BASES

Royall said that in the event of war, the U.S. must have advanced air bases between 1,500 and 2,000 miles from the target. The target, he indicated, was the center of the Eurasian land mass.

Heavy bombers could not operate effectively at a greater distance except on "semi-suicidal one-way missions," he said.

"Only a two-way or shuttle heavy bombing attack could be frequent and sustained enough to be decisive," Royall said. "The effort

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

Ask Truman Free Josephson

A group of educators, attorneys, artists and union leaders today telegraphed President Truman urging executive clemency for Leon Josephson who began serving a one-year federal jail sentence on March 15 for contempt of House Un-American Committee.

Josephson, an attorney, had challenged the constitutionality of the Committee when subpoenaed to testify. The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case. Josephson, who is a Communist, is the first person to be jailed in the 10-year history of contempt citations by the Un-American Committee.

The message, sent to the President by the Civil Rights Congress, was signed by 30 individuals, including Stella Adler, actress; Professor Emeritus W. H. Manwaring, Stanford University; Professors Emeritus Mary A. Wilcox and Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley College; Francis Fisher Kane and Louis P. McCabe, Philadelphia attorneys, and Raphael Soyer and Max Weber, artists.

It urged the release of Josephson as "essential to prevent this committee from attempting now to jail every American, whatever his politics, who refuses to bow to the political and social dictates of this notoriously irresponsible group."

Other signers of the appeal were Rabbi Michael Alper, New York; Richard O. Boyer, writer; William E. Dodd, San Francisco; Dashiell Hammett and Albert Kahn, writers; Professor Harry W. Roberts, Virginia State College; Grant W. Oakes, President, Farm Equipment Workers Union; Donald Henderson, President, Food, Tobacco Workers of America and Archie Wright, president of the northeastern division of the Farmers Union.

N. Y. 3rd Party

(Continued from Page 5)

community who came into the office asking for information in setting up a committee.

Buffalo and Rochester, according to Trilling, have made arrangements to send busloads of delegates to the conference a week from Saturday. A car caravan is set to go from Schenectady.

One big problem, particularly in New York City, is consolidation of these varied local movements into an effective electoral apparatus. Brooklyn, Trilling stated, has taken steps to solve this through formation of joint ALP-PCA committees on a county, assembly district and election district scale.

Trilling also warned against the "squirming" of local Democratic machine leaders who are "repudiating" Truman in order to hold onto their organizations.

Florida CIO Hits Anti-3rd Party Edict, UAW Raids

Special to the Daily Worker

MIAMI, March 25.—The Florida State CIO Council unanimously voted condemnation of national CIO council director John Brophy's "thought control" edict and of the

United Automobile Workers raid on the Transport Workers Union's airline locals here.

700 for Wallace

(Continued from Page 5)

way for forming new parties shortly in 24 other states.

Among the 700 members of the committee are:

Leonard Bernstein, musician; Mrs. Evans Carlson, Oregon; John Clark, president, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, CIO; Robert Coates, New Yorker Magazine; John Coe, State Senator, Fla.; Fannie Cook, novelist; Prof. Frank Doble, University of Texas; Olin Downes, music critic; W. E. B. DuBois; Roscoe Dunjee, publisher; Prof. Thomas Emerson, Yale Law School.

Jose Ferrer, actor, New York; Prof. Robin Field, Tulane University, La.; Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Josiah Gitt, publisher, York (Pa.) Gazette & Daily; Roy Harris, composer; Lillian Hellman, playwright; Ira A. Hirschmann, former inspector-general for UNRRA; Henry T. Hunt, former mayor of Cincinnati; John Huston, film director; Howard Koch, screen writer; James McGill, Indiana manufacturer; Aline McMahon, actress; Prof. F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard University.

Frederic G. Melcher, editor of Publishers Weekly; Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Captain Hugh Mulzac; Stanley Nowak, State Senator, Michigan; Dr. Linus Pauling, physicist, California Institute of Technology; Abraham Pomerantz, former U.S. Prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials.

Lee Pressman, former CIO general counsel; Magistrate Joseph Rainey, Philadelphia; O. John Rogge, former assistant U.S. Attorney General, N. Y.; Frederick L. Schumann, Williams College, Mass.; Artie Sha, bandleader, Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. Edgar Snow (Nym Wales) Madison, Conn.; Robert St. John, author; Fred Stover, president, Iowa Farmers Union; Mark Van Doren, poet; Addie L. Weber, president, N. J. State Federation of Teachers, AFL; Nelson Willis, president, Cook County Bar Association.

Assisting Mr. Benson as co-chairman of the committee are Jo Davidson, sculptor; Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine of Chicago; Paul Robeson, singer, and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell of the Illinois faculty.

Judge Limits GE Pickets

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25 (UP).—The number of pickets at the strike-bound General Electric plant here was limited to eight by court order today following the arrest of 10 strikers yesterday. A total of 17 strikers have been arrested in the three-day strike. Among those arrested was Paul Dunman, 27, Lexington, organizer for the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO).

Dunman was arrested for arguing with patrolmen attempting to clear a path for a delivery truck.

Two statements on the council's action were released by President John Lackner, secretary-treasurer Edwin E. Waller and executive secretary Charles N. Smolkoff.

"Is this a new Taft-Hartley Brophy Act?" asks the council. "We in the Florida State CIO Council will not be a party to any directives, orders, dictation or what have you, that would deny to any local union in Florida, or any individual, their autonomous right to work or vote for any third, fourth or fifth political party. Nor will we demand support for the Marshall Plan when many in our council deem it a plan for war instead of a plan for peace."

"We call upon the National CIO to expend its energies and resources to win the Packinghouse workers strike, to assist the miners in their struggle, to give all-out support to the AFL Typographical Union in their fight against the iniquitous Taft-Hartley Act."

DENOUNCES UAW

The resolution on the raid upon the TWU, denounced both UAW vice-president Jack Livingston and his staff who came down here to stage the raid, the Southern Organizing Committee of the CIO for supporting him, and the House Un-American committee for helping them.

The resolution noted that "while the Southern Organizing Committee in Florida has failed miserably in its task of organizing the unorganized, the Transport Workers Union of America has, on the other hand, organized virtually all of the workers that have been organized in the state for the last two years."

"The attempted raid has already already boomeranged and blown into the face of the UAW and the CIO Southern Organizing Committee of Florida," the statement said.

Sunday, March 28, 8:45 P.M.
PM AND THE FUTURE

of "Liberal" Journalism
ALAN MAX
Managing Editor, Daily Worker
Dancing after 10:30 P.M.
Admission 50¢

Jefferson School Forum
16th Street and Sixth Avenue

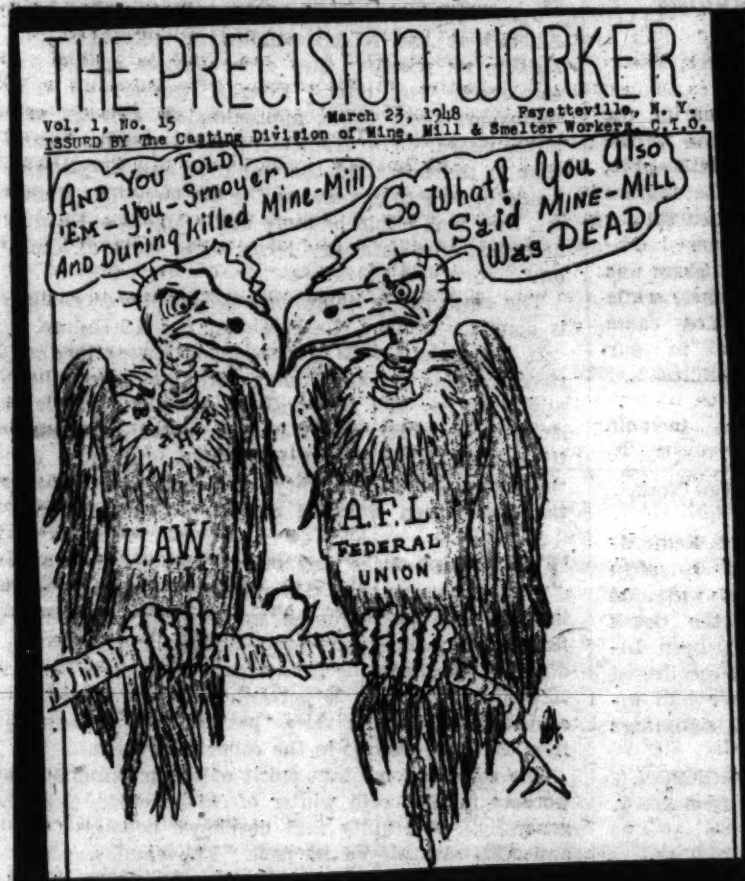
SUNDAY NITE at 8
LECTURE AND DANCE
LEONARD JACOBSON presents
Richard E. LAUTERBACH
Correspondent Life Magazine—Editor of "48
Author of "These Are The Russians"
"Is War with Russia Necessary?"
Dancing to the Music of
CASS CARR and His Orch.
FRATERNAL CLUBHOUSE
110 W. 48th St. Adm. \$1.00 plus tax
Next Sunday—KUMAR GOSHAL

SECOND ANNUAL FORUM
of the Bensonhurst Community Council
Jewish People's Fraternal Order IWO
presents
PROF. KAZAKEVICH
Eminent Authority on American-Soviet
Relations Past and Present
Sunday Evening, March 28, 8 o'clock
Jewish People's Fraternal Order Center
2075-86th Street, Brooklyn

RHUMBA-SAMBA SESSION
Tonight at 9 (Every Friday)
Individual Coaching - Practising with
Partners - Fun - Refreshments
Unusual Recordings
MORELLE, 34 E. 21st St.

UAW and AFL Balked in Raid On Mine, Mill Local in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, March 25.—Officials of the United Automobile Workers and of an AFL union were left holding the bag here as their plans for a "quickie" election at the Fayetteville Precision Casting Co. plant stalled. The two unions found themselves in



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"DANGEROUS" SONGS on "dangerous" subjects tonight at People's Songs "Un-American" Hootenanny, with Pete Seeger, Laura Duncan, Oscar Brand, Hally Wood, Bob Claiborne, Gladys Bashkin, and American Square Dance Group. Tonight, Friday, March 26th, 8:30 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl. Admission \$1.00, incl. tax.

TUXEDO SOCIAL Club presents Anniversary Ball and dance at the beautiful "Club 65", 13 Astor Place, Friday. Music by two orchestras. Melody Matt and Buddy Riser. Admission at door \$1.50. 8:30 p.m.

"HENRY WALLACE the man and the Candidate" discussed by Martin Raphael, attorney, prominent member of PCA PARTY & ENTERTAINMENT for aid to Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson. Refreshments, admission Lodge 500 I.W.O. 77 Fifth Ave., near 15th St., 8:30 p.m. Membership applications filled out and received.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8:00 p.m.

THE TRUTH ABOUT J. EDGAR HOOVER. Third and last in the series on Civil Rights in America. Speakers: Lee Pressman; Chairman Dorey Wilkerson. The real story of the Palmer Raids of the 1920's; the FBI-man first shows illegal terror. Jefferson School, 16th St., and 6th Ave., 8:45 p.m. 50¢.

Tomorrow Manhattan

SARAH VAUGHAN, Sat. Aft., March 27, at 5:30 p.m. TOWN HALL. "FATS" PICHON, New Orleans pianist at Cafe Society; James P. Johnson, Cozy Cole, Albert Nicholas, Benny Morton, Sid Weiss, and others, in benefit concert for Urban League. \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40.

GRAND SPRING FESTIVAL—All Tschakowsky music—songs—dance—Russian Buffet—March 27, at Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St. Tschakowsky Club, Lodge 3216, I.W.O. 8:30 p.m. PARTY ENTERTAINMENT for aid to Mrs. Ingram and Sons. Skit by Stage for Action. "Talk in darkness." Dancing

and refreshments. Don't Miss It! Plenty of girls and guys. Sat. nite March 27th, 201-2nd Ave., near 13th St. Adm. 75¢. Aup. Lower 2nd Ave., Club C. P.

MOCK WEDDING!!! Atom Bomb Style in the reign of King Truman. Surprised Dancing, food, Lotte fun. 60¢. 9:00 p.m. 498 W. 145th St. Jose Diaz Club.

CLIMB into your Easter glad rags, add a dab of spring fever, and come to our bang-up Easter party. A homey atmosphere, plus drinks, dancing cats, sub. 65¢. 404 E. 51st St., Apt. 30. Youth Club, Yorkville C. P. 8:30 p.m.

UPSTATE STUDENTS! Bring your date this Sat. eve. to 72 W. 52nd St. for gala party and reunion! Admission free for girls. Proceeds to the fund drive. Refreshments, entertainment, fun for all. 8:30 p.m.

GERMAN-AMERICAN spring festival at Yugoslav-American home, 405 W. 41st St. Dance, make merry and meet Gerhart Eisler. Topical review by 41st St. Players. Adm. \$1.00. Aup. The German-American Comm., 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

WANNA have a HELLVA TIME? Come down to F.D.R. (YOUNG LAD) AYD, 1st Spring Dance, 1590 Westchester Ave., 65¢ 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

GALA PURIM DANCE, March 27, Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Given by Brooklyn Youth J.P.F.O. with dancing to Geo. Martins Band. Purim Shpiel and Selections of Queen Esther.

MAGIC! MAGIC! MAGIC! Presidigitator, magician, folk singer, games, dancing and fun—a plenty at Jefferson School's end-of-term Shindig at 403 Sutter Ave. 8:30 p.m. Aup. Brownsville Annex, Jefferson School. Admission 50¢, Sat. nite.

Coming

SENSATIONAL "Drama of Frustration," sound movie. Lecture by Doctor Murray Banks, 13 Astor Place. Sunday eve, March 28th, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.04 plus tax. Progressive Forum.

Schools and Instruction

SCHOOL OF THE STAGE FOR ACTION. Registration now for classes in acting, dance, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Bale, Charles S. Dubin, Max Miller, David Pressman, Alfred Saxe and Doris Sorrell, 130 W. 42nd St., BR 9-1425. Classes start March 29.

Local 704, meanwhile, having replaced deserting officers who fifth-columned for the raiders, is consolidating its strength through department struggles on issues of speedup and against doing scab work for struck company plants in Cleveland.

Rank-and-file action has forced reinstatement of victimized Mine, Mill members and the company was reluctantly forced to deal with Mine, Mill shop stewards pending settlement of union recognition.

The company itself posted the names of the Mine, Mill shop stewards it would deal with "until a new shop union is certified."

Apparently pleased with results, Local 704 issued a mimeographed bulletin picturing two disappointed vultures, one labeled AFL the other UAW.

Vote Day's Pay for Zion Neckwear Plant

Employers and workers in the neckwear industry have launched a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a co-operative neckwear factory in Palestine, it was announced yesterday by the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Union members, an ACW spokesman said, have voted a day's pay for the project.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Encirclers Feel "Encircled"

IT WOULD BE AMUSING, if it were not so dangerous—this propaganda to the effect that we are about to become an "island" in a "Communist world" unless we prepare for war. That's how the N. Y. Herald-Tribune argued in a front page editorial, which I cited yesterday, portraying this country as "without trade, friends or allies," unless we stop the Italian people from voting as they please.



What a cockeyed view of the world this is! Here's the United States, with 60 per cent of the world's production, with bases encircling the globe, with Latin America at its knees, with the German and Japanese economies at its disposal, and the British and French empires practically in hock. And yet the Herald-Tribune complains of being crowded and cramped for "living space."

On the one hand, Secretary Marshall tells us from Los Angeles last week-end that we are the world's leaders. President Truman says only one nation and a handful of unwilling satellites are spoiling humanity's hallelujah for us. But when it suits their purposes, these world leaders become nervous and complain of claustrophobia. They behave as though they were in an upper berth. One minute, they're leading the parade; the next minute the parade is chasing them. Mighty Luxembourg suddenly becomes the fulcrum of our security. The elephant becomes a flea, and flies into a tantrum.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING, what does this argument about encirclement amount to? It only conceals the brute fact that American big business is carelessly striving to dominate key areas of the world, and the heritage of entire peoples. It only covers up our refusal to deal with the Soviet Union on the basis of equality. It is the alibi for reversing the war-time agreements, as though the ancient Christian injunction of "doing unto others as we would have them do unto you" means "appeasement."

If we fear for trade, for friends, for allies, it's not because of encirclement by Communism. It's because the 450,000,000 Chinese can't exactly love us when we send them tanks instead of tractors.

The world doesn't demand that we change our own form of economy, no matter what they think of it, as the price for business-like trade. The Soviet Union, as Stalin has often repeated, is perfectly prepared for a long period of co-existence between the two systems. It's Mr. Marshall who's unwilling or unable to meet Stalin half way.

BUT LET US GRANT—while insisting on the real facts of today—that more and more peoples will insist tomorrow on "going Communist." And surely they will, not because of Russia's expansion, but because Socialism is not a Russian monopoly, and because capitalism has failed them and cannot do otherwise than fail them.

Is it going to be argued that, because a handful of Americans insist upon capitalism, the rest of the world must forcibly be prevented from going its own way? Are the imperialists going to claim that the United States can't build capitalism in one country, whereas the Soviet Union is built on the proposition that Socialism can be built in one country?

This would mean that the rest of humanity must pay the penalty of "our pleasures," or more exactly the American people must pay the price of maintaining a system which could be maintained except by force and violence against a majority of mankind.

Mind you, a Communist world would not have reason to attack a capitalist America. It would not necessarily refuse trade with us. But we demand that the rest of the world must not "go Communist" because we insist upon remaining capitalist. Quite a prospect. Quite a morality.

A system which requires perpetual wars with the human race becomes unbearable, not only for the world but for Americans. A foreign policy based on such a premise is criminal. A leadership which has nothing better to offer deserves no support. It must, in fact, as the condition for the survival of civilization as well as our own survival, be replaced quickly.

THE EYE OF A NEEDLE

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Wants Italy to See Real Picture Here

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ed Sullivan of the Daily News said in his March 17 column that he wishes the State Department would send a plane load of Italian-Americans to Italy to stop the democratic elections in that country from going left. He suggests we send Mr. Giannini, president of the Bank of America; Vincent Riggio, head of the American Tobacco Co., and many more wealthy Italian-Americans. Thus the people in Italy would see how wonderful it is to live under the capitalist system.

I am heartily in accord with Mr. Sullivan's suggestion, but I would go him even one better. On the same plane I would send pictures and some of the tenants of Mr. Giannini's slum districts of Los Angeles, which are among the worst in the world; and pictures and some of the underpaid workers of the American Tobacco Co. Also pictures of the garbage on 107 St. and the rat-infested slums in that area where the real Italian-Americans live and struggle to produce fine families for America. PHIL PATTO.

Says U. S. Envoy in Italy Armour Co. Man

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I haven't noticed in your news reports any mention of the fact that Ambassador James C. Dunn, who is directing the American political campaign in Italy, is married to an heiress of the Armour Meat Packing Co., whose workers have gone on strike for a cost-of-living wage.

I doubt very much that the Italian people, especially the workers, who are being told to vote for "American representatives," are aware that Dunn's relatives here are fighting the legitimate demands of labor, while the Armour Co. has been making the largest profits in their history. JIM WADSWORTH.

Lauds Wallace Fight for Peace

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is refreshing in this world of hypocrisy and greed to find someone like Henry Wallace, who considers the "little people" as individuals, with individual feelings and ties and not as a mass to do with as one pleases.

He's doing all that he can to prevent war and the massacre of our young men, and he is being condemned. What right have two or three men with a lust for

power to plunge us into darkness and despair so that they might reach their goal?

HOUSEWIFE.

Milwaukee Communists Help Ingram

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Sixth Ward Club of the Communist Party, located in the Negro neighborhood of Milwaukee, has raised \$23.25 for the Ingram case. We have also raised \$31 for the William McKee case.

The money for Mrs. Ingram was raised mainly in churches, while contributions for McKee came from business people in our vicinity. J. KNOX, Chairman.

Brooklynites and Ingram Family

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At our rally in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn we sent 34 telegrams with 374 signatures protesting the death sentence of Mrs. Rosa Leen Ingram and her sons. We collected \$45. The Daily Worker had inaccurately reported 12 signatures and \$13 collected.

CLUB ADA B. JACKSON, American Youth for Democracy.

Protest on Ingram Case

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of twenty of us have sent letters of protest to Attorney General Clark and to Governor Thompson of Georgia in regard to the Ingram case. We also collected \$20, which has been sent to Mr. Burleigh of the NAACP at Americus, Georgia.

SADIE VAN VEEN, AL REGER, For the Group.

Not Hep To Hip

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is \$10 for the Daily Worker from one who enjoys Bernard Rubin's column.

I buy the Daily Worker in the morning, fold it four times to the size of a man's wallet and keep it in my back pocket until I get home at night.

Last Friday night while getting off the Lexington Ave. subway at 42 St. on my way to Grand Central Station, my hip pocket was picked, and the pickpocket got away with my would-be wallet which was Friday's Daily Worker. He was twice cheated because Bernard Rubin's Broadway Beat doesn't appear on Fridays. COMMUTER.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Packing Strike Is Nearing a Showdown

PRESIDENT TRUMAN may tip his hand in the current round of wage struggles late next week when his fact-finding board in the packinghouse strike reports to him. The report could be a recommendation for a more substantial raise than the nine cents an hour the packers are offering. But this is improbable. The report will most likely give the President the base for the next step—a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering the strike called off.

Thus, it is the United Packinghouse Workers, and not the United Mine Workers, that may be confronted with the first major test of a Taft-Hartley strike-breaking injunction. But whichever the union, the test will affect all labor. The American trade unionist, whatever his affiliation may be, is faced with this question: If as your labor leaders have so often said, and court decisions have often held, involuntary servitude (forced labor) is illegal, are you going to challenge or submit to the law's illegal powers to order you to work?



THE Taft-Hartley injunction works as follows: the strike is ordered off for a 60-day "cool-off." After that the NLRB conducts a secret poll of strikers on whether they are ready to accept the employer's "last offer." Even if workers do vote to resume their strike, approximately 80 days will have passed. The framers of the law felt certain that in these 80 days the employer and his stooges would be able to demoralize the workers. The workers, they feel, would be more easily blackmailed into accepting unsatisfactory terms after such a "cool-off."

The employer is happy because all strikebreaking is done for him by the President free of charge.

If the unions fail to challenge this pattern of strikebreaking through the government, then they might just as well forget about any plans to challenge the law. If years from now court on legislative action wipes the Taft-Hartley injunction off the books, it will be mighty little comfort to unions that have been smashed or reduced to skeletons.

THE packing strike may well set the "third round" wage pattern, too. It should be recalled that in 1946, the packinghouse workers also were the first to strike and it was a fact-finding board in their dispute that made the first wage recommendation—16 cents an hour or 20 percent. Shortly afterward came the 18½ cents raise "pattern" which meant from 15 to 20 percent in the other industries.

The solid and militant spirit of the packinghouse workers in that cold winter of '46 benefited labor generally. The unity that developed between CIO and AFL also played its part. The employers remembered all this. This time they negotiated with an AFL union and arranged with the sell-out artists at the head of that union to take a nine cent raise. They then confronted the CIO with a take it or leave it offer.

Steel, auto, electrical, rubber and other workers now negotiating, will not take nine cents.

SO IT is quite a stake that labor has in picket lines at stockyards in Chicago, Kansas City, Tifton, Ga., Fargo, N. D., East St. Louis, Ill. and wherever else they slaughter and process meat. But frankly, speaking, I get the impression labor is not aware that the first big test on the Taft-Hartley injunction and the first major decision on the wage fight is at hand.

Looking through CIO News, I see pages and pages on the Marshall Plan and on Philip Murray's campaign to purge the CIO of anybody who doesn't agree with him. But the Packinghouse strike is small stuff there. The CIO hasn't even announced assurance of support.

It would be decent of CIO leaders to send a wire to Truman expressing displeasure with any contemplated injunction, even if he is still their candidate for President. Incidentally, some six state injunctions that I know of have already been issued against strikers. And they have had some doses of tear gas in Georgia and arrests of pickets in several states. Chicago has an estimated 2,400 cops assigned to the stockyard beat.

But while strikers are waiting for the CIO head office to make up its mind on some heavy dough and solidarity action, I hope the readers of this column don't waste time. Invite a packing striker to your local and start the ball rolling on a collection. Tackle your union for a donation out of the treasury. And don't forget to tell Truman your attitude to an injunction.

COMING: THE DEMO BOOM FOR EISENHOWER ... In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Joseph Roberts

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Friday, March 26, 1948

Questions For CIO

JAMES CAREY, CIO's roving salesman for the Marshall Plan, can't figure it out. The European unions think that the Marshall Plan is a gold brick, planned by Wall Street as a scheme to take over their countries lock, stock and barrel. It's Labor's plan, not the bankers', says Carey.

His job is getting tougher. Only yesterday none other than Herbert Hoover, that grand old man of Labor a la Carey, gave his blessing to the ERP.

Thus the Marshall Plan now has the active blessing of such tried and tested fighters for Labor as John Foster Dulles (International Nickel, and lawyer for the Nazi firm of Schroeder), James Forrestal (recent partner in Dillon, Read, investment bankers who helped finance Nazi industry and the Arabian oil deal with Standard Oil), Robert A. Lovett (Brown Bros. and Harriman, Wall Street Bankers).

Other Labor associates of Mr. Carey's in his noble crusade include Sen. Taft, Vandenberg, and the entire bi-partisan of Republicrats in Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law.

THE position of the CIO on the Marshall Plan was taken some time ago. Much has happened since then. The Marshall Plan was a fake from the beginning. It was sold as "relief." But what is being shipped to Europe, to Greece, Turkey and China, is not pure and simple relief, but bullets, guns and tanks.

The pretense that the Truman doctrine in Greece and Turkey is different from the Marshall Plan in the rest of Europe has been shattered by the fact that in the House, the ERP Bill frankly combines the so-called "relief" with the ammunition shipments.

In Greece, working men are being murdered by firing squads fed and armed by the Marshall Plan. Does the CIO leadership demand that its membership support this crime in the name of "relief?"

A CIO leader, James Durkin, president of the office workers, has written to CIO President Murray urging a re-examination of the CIO's stand on the Marshall Plan in the light of recent events. Durkin notes the following newly revealed aspects of the Truman-Marshall plan:

Immediate draft, universal military training, betrayal of the Palestine decision on a Jewish state, inclusion of military supplies for Greek and Turkish reactionaries in the ERP, and efforts to dictate the Italian elections.

We believe that many CIO members may have been deceived by the "relief" talk of the Marshall plan before its real nature was unfolded. They were willing to take Murray's word for it. But what happens now that the ugly truth is known?

The time has come for the CIO membership to take stock, in its locals and councils, of where support for the war-mongering Marshall Plan is taking them and their children. The "relief" mask is off. The war teeth are showing.

What the Publishers Want

PUBLISHERS and commercial printing companies, encouraged by the National Labor Relations Board, are methodically laying the ground for a full-blown application of the Taft-Hartley law.

As we have often stressed, the union-busters look to the struggle involving the International Typographical Union to provide the most important precedents they want.

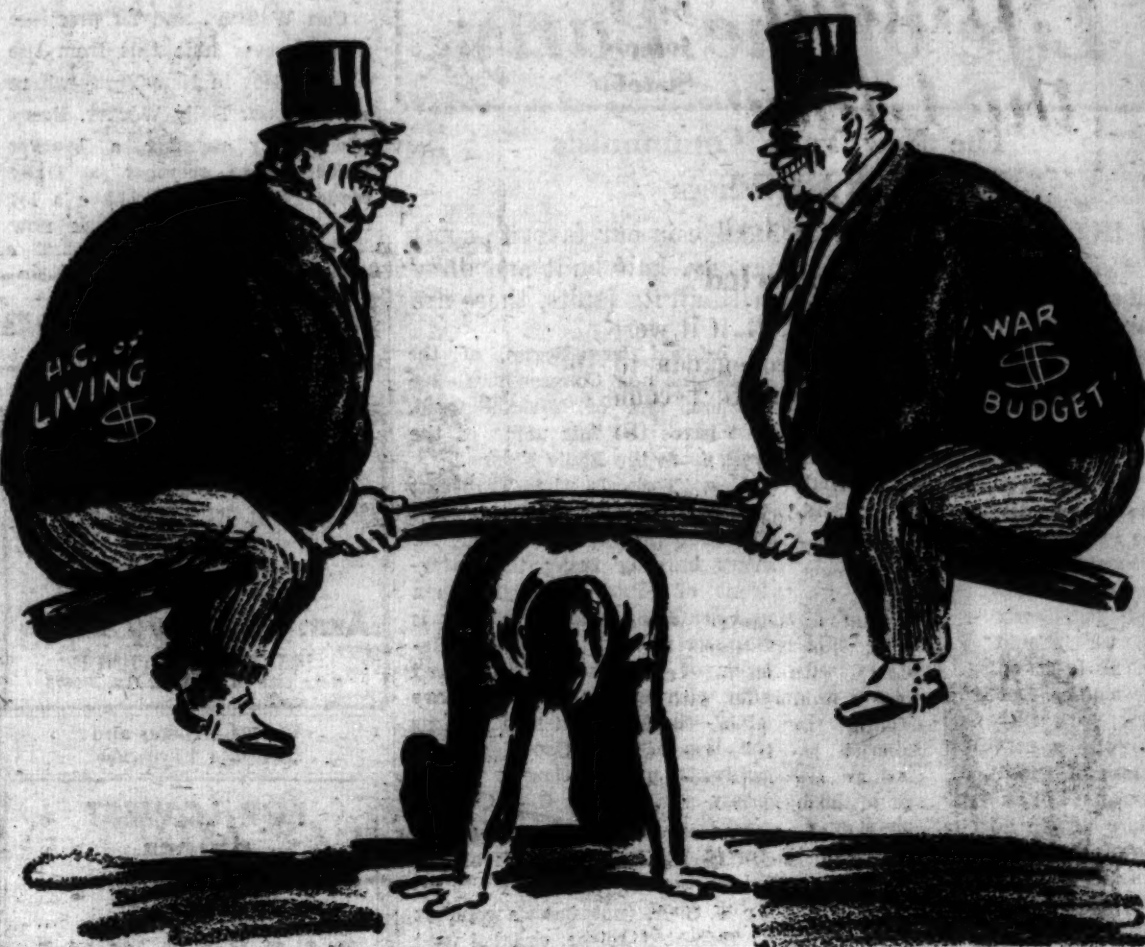
The big employer printers in New York deliberately brought about a dispute by arbitrarily posting a 40-hour week in place of the 36 1/4 hours in the expired contract. The New York newspaper publishers are showing little inclination to reach an agreement as their deadline nears although a formula which even the printing employers agreed to as a basis for negotiations was offered them.

There is no settlement because of NLRB Chief Counsel Robert Denham. One of the first moves by Denham's NLRB in New York hearings was to name a committee to study the formula accepted by employing printers. Obviously, the intention is to show that it is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Law.

The employers, and with them all who hate unions, don't want a settlement because they want things "settled" the Taft-Hartley injunction way.

The ITU is only the first target. The "pattern" is designed to apply to your union, too!

DOUBLE BURDEN



As We See It

"Industrial Mobilization,"
The Nazis Had a Word for It

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

A YOUNG LADY in Senator Brewster's office told me that by the time this column gets in print, the Senate War Investigation Committee may have published its report on industrial mobilization for war. The Maine Senator, who heads the committee,

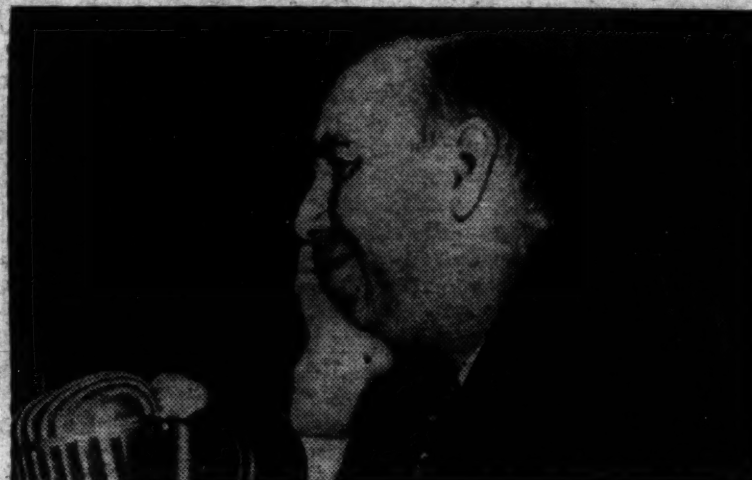
held a press conference at Cornell University last Friday and revealed that his group was feverishly at work on such a report. Appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee last Thursday, Defense Secretary James Forrestal said that industrial mobilization was a part of his "blueprint for national security."

Industrial mobilization is a fancy name for the direct inclusion of factories, mills and mines of the nation into the machinery of war. The Nazis called it "gleichschaltung" which means total co-ordination. It is the sort of totalitarianism which is essential to war-makers. And although our government leaders are already deeply preoccupied with its plans, you'd never think it to hear them abusing the Soviets as "totalitarians."

THE FACT of the matter is that much of this shouting about the need for plans for industrial mobilization is concealing the fact that we already have two full-time agencies which for the past four months have done nothing but draw up plans for industrial mobilization. Although they were created by an Act of Congress, few people are aware of their existence.

The authority for their establishment was included in the National Security Act of 1947 passed by Congress in July, 1947. But that bill was advertised as mainly a measure merging the Army and Navy and setting up an independent airforce. Other provisions of that significant legislation received little general publicity.

One of these agencies is the Munitions Board. It has a civilian chairman and includes a representative from each of the three branches of service. Its job is to coordinate military activities in industrial matters. It draws up plans for procurement, allocating orders to the various industries and establishing single specifica-



Senator Brewster feverishly at work

tions for what are called "common-use items."

The civilian chairman is Thomas J. Hargrave, president of the Eastman Kodak Co. He is also director and chairman of the board of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Co. and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN asked Congress for \$1,652,319 for the Munitions Board for the fiscal year beginning in June. About 234 employees are engaged in its work.

The other agency directly concerned with industrial mobilization is the National Security Resources Board which reports directly to President Truman. It has a civilian chairman and includes the Secretaries of State, Defense, Commerce, Interior, Treasury, Agriculture, and Labor.

The civilian chairman is Arthur Middleton Hill, chairman of the Capitol Greyhound Lines, president of the Atlantic Greyhound Corp., president of the Charleston Transit Co., vice-president of the Greyhound Corp., and a director of the Kanawha Banking & Trust Co. and the Diamond Ice & Coal Co.

Truman has asked \$4,500,000 for

this board for the next fiscal year. About 335 are employed.

THESE TWO agencies, of course, do not operate independently of each other or of other allied agencies. In addition to these there are the Joint Chiefs of Staff, composed of the top brass of each of the three branches; the research and development board which plans military research; the War Council, comprising the Defense Secretary, his three aides, and some assorted brass; and the National Security Council, headed by the President and including Secretaries of Defense and State as well as the above-mentioned Mr. Hill.

It is doubtful that the activities of the "planning" agencies have been confined to planning. The spurt in the prices of shares of metals and textile corporations probably is not based only on the expectation of Army and Navy procurement orders. Undoubtedly it reflects the placement of orders, too.

There are no representatives of labor in these various agencies which are taking over the operation of industries. But labor is deeply concerned. It is a short step from talking "industrial mobilization" to branding as treasonous workers who strike for better conditions in these industries.

Life of the Party

The New York Communists Challenge All Others

LIKE ALL New Yorkers, I indulge in our favorite sport, of "gripping" about our ungainly, half built and dirty city "seated by the sea." But with all its faults, there are loads of redeeming features. It's progressive, it's a union town, it's international, it won the first victory for the Third party, it's always picketing and demonstrating for a good cause.

We are a bit provincial about "how we do things in N. Y!" and too hurried and preoccupied to be as friendly and neighborly as we should be, at least on the surface. But New York City is really a collection of small communities where people do chat, shop, and know each other fairly well, especially the women.

Of course, in all honesty, I must say my first love in the U. S. A. for beauty, charm, and a gay spirit is the city of San Francisco. Mike Quin and I had a heated debate on this subject when he fell hard for New York. But when I've been in the flat, dry, inland a long time, the odor of salt air on the breeze, the horns of the ships on foggy days, the pigeons on the roofs, the roar of the "El," and the nervous energy of the New Yorkers, make me feel, "Well, I am home again." Not that I'll stay long, of course.

IT'S ESPECIALLY THE PARTY that one feels proud of in N. Y. City, and I mean the Communist Party. New York isn't Wall St.—that narrow little alley where a few thousand hatchet men are planning to do a job on our liberties and lives. New York is its people, in factories, offices, homes.

New York is Brownsville and the East Side, where "Palestine" is the cry on everyone's lips today.

New York is Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, where Ben Davis and Ada B. Jackson are their favorites and "Jim Crow must go!"

New York is the Queens not of Christian Frontiers but of over 60,000 CIO members.

New York is the Bronx of dear-

ly beloved Izzy Begun, of the handsome new Congressman—Leo Isacson, and of Michael Quill, who saves the fair name of the Irish from the Eddie Flynns.

New York is the Transport Workers; the markets of needle and fur workers—a forum for every burning issue; the waterfront of militant longshoremen and seafaring men; New York is Brighton Beach and Coney Island, of the meat strikes and baby carriage parades to "Save OPA"—the Brooklyn that mourns the loss of Pete Cacchione and fights to put St. Gerson in his empty seat in the City Council.

THIS IS the New York of the biggest Communist Party in the U. S. A. (not that we wouldn't be delighted to be equaled and surpassed comrades of Illinois, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.) But are we complacent, satisfied, resting on our oars? Not our N. Y. Party. Did you see our challenge in The Worker last Sunday? "Beginning April 1 we will bring 7,000 new members and 10,000 new readers of our press into our fighting ranks by the National Convention, July 30th."

That's telling the fascists, the war makers, the union smashers, the red-baiters, the timid liberals. New York will step into the class of Rome and Paris, a citadel of resistance to fascism, a Stalin-grad of America. No boys will pass through this great port, past the Lady of the Lamp in our beautiful harbor, to make war on our brother and sister workers in other lands, without tremendous protest in this great city of the people.

WHO FIGHTS for peace? For bread? For homes? For schools? The Communists. Who fights to save the unions, to protect the Negro people, to save Mrs. Ingram, to free Palestine? The Communists. Who fights the profiteers, the landlords, the price gougers? The Communists. Who fights for milk, for toilet

paper in the school, to get rid of rats? The Communists.

Can Wall St. and its prostitute press forever hide this from the people? Not in New York—where we have our Daily Worker. Every new Party member a Worker reader—every member a Daily reader! We ought to have a lot new subs ready to pluck now

when the poor PM's have no place to go. It's the only daily East of the Rockies that gives straight news of the Wallace campaign. Ours is the only Party and the only paper that advocates Socialism, the real fighting Socialism of today. That's our exclusive message. This is no April Fool comrades. We'll do it in New

York. How about it, other districts?

You're not going to let N. Y. get too far ahead, are you? I'm counting on some of my favorite districts to give New York a real run. Whose side am I on—you ask? That's easy to answer—The Communist Party, U. S. A., bigger and better in 1948.

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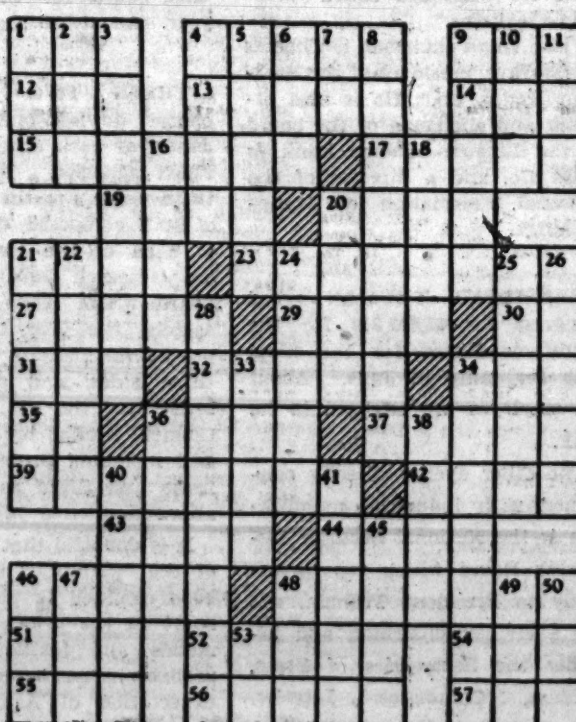
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Ancient bronze
- 4-To dismay
- 9-Dull
- 12-Circuit of a track
- 13-Lasso
- 14-Timber tree
- 15-Discreet
- 17-Figure of speech
- 19-Remainder
- 20-To mix
- 21-Siberian river
- 23-One who sees the bright side
- 27-Place of combat
- 29-Tn entwine
- 30-Stop!
- 31-Bushy clump
- 32-To frighten
- 34-Child
- 35-Man's nickname
- 36-To stupefy
- 37-To work for
- 39-Replenished
- 42-Heroic act
- 43-Time of penitence
- 44-Chamber for baking
- 46-Italian violin maker
- 48-Distracted
- 51-Quadruped of the ox family
- 52-Gastropod
- 54-Eggs
- 55-Before
- 56-Equine
- 57-Sleep

VERTICAL

- 1-High mountain
- 2-Hearing organ
- 3-Rejected
- 4-War god
- 5-Mottled
- 6-Timely
- 7-By
- 8-Trellises
- 9-Native of New Zealand
- 10-Venomous snake
- 11-Article
- 16-College official
- 18-Frozen dew
- 20-Asterisk
- 21-Subsequently



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAGAS TOPAZ
SCHISM TPECAC
LAEN ATTAR GO
ARM STEAL ERR
VE LATIN LIEN
ED ABEL DERBY
AVER CAPE
HOVER COVE SA
ARID NADIR AR
BAD BANDS ALI
IT REBEL ALAS
TOMATO EMPIRE
REBAR DITTY

THE TIMES is happy that the United States has decided not to withdraw its army from Germany. It wants Western Germany to be "one of the first bulwarks against further Russo-Communist advance." The Times deplores the low productivity of industry in Germany, failing to mention that production totals in the Eastern parts are closer to prewar totals than in the Western portion.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees only "an intensification of chaos" in Palestine as a result of America's policy. It sees no way out and accepts as inevitable that Jewish blood will flow.

THE NEWS opposes the American loan of \$65,000,000 to the United Nations for building the UN headquarters in east midtown Manhattan. "We'll probably never get the money back," moans the News.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR, like the Journal-American, plays its new theme-song MacArthur, MacArthur, MacArthur. Omitted from

MacArthur's list of virtues is the General's attacks on the bonus marchers.

PM's front page editorial begs its readers "to pass the word around" to ask the Democratic organization not to nominate Truman.

THE POST stresses that the report of the State Board of Social Welfare on the city's Welfare

Department never mentioned the problems created by inadequate pay and declining staff.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is itching for another showdown with Russia in Berlin.

THE SUN tells the new Welfare Commissioner to be an administrator and not view his job with the "starry eyes of some social reformers."

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

ASTOR Fri-Sun Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
BIJOU Fri Beauty and the Beast. Sat-Sun Mr. Orchid
CAPITOL Fri-Sun Naked City
CRITERION Fri Relentless. Sat-Sun All My Sons
ELYSEE Fri-Sun Panny
GROBE Fri-Sun Adventures of Caranora
CINEMA DANTE Fri-Sun Henry IV
CINEMA VERDI Fri. Eternal Melodies; Sat-Sun, King's
Jester; Professor Takes a Wife
LITTLE CARNEGIE Fri-Sun. Jenny Lamour
MAYFAIR Fri-Sun. Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Fri-Sun. Madonna of the Desert
RKO PALACE Fri-Sun. If You Knew Susie
PARAMOUNT Fri-Sun. Road to Rio
PARK AVENUE Fri-Sun. Mill on the Floss
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Fri-Sun. I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Fri-Sat. Sun Last Show
RIALTO Fri. Furies; Sat-Sun. The Smugglers
ROXY Fri-Sun. Sitting Pretty
STANLEY Fri-Sun. Spring
LOEW'S STATE Fri-Sun. B. F.'s Daughter
STRAND Fri. Fighting 69th; Sat-Sun. April Showers
VICTORIA Fri-Sun. The Search
WARNER Fri-Sun. Adventures of Robin Hood
WINTER GARDEN Fri-Sun. Man of Evil

Newsreel Theatres

EMBASSY Fri-Sun. Home of the Dances; News
EMBASSY NEWSREEL Fri-Sun. Cradle of a Nation; News
TRANS-LUX Fri-Sun. Hawaiian Holiday; News
GRAND CENTRAL Fri-Sun. Shorts
MUSEUM OF ART Fri-Sun. The Iron Mask

East Side

ART. Fri-Sun. Farfrique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me
ARCADIA Fri-Sun. Good News; Murder in Reverse
BEVERLY Fri-Sun. Open City
CITY Fri-Sun. Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
COLONY Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
GRACIE SQUARE Fri. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance; Sat. Centennial Summer; Drums Along the Mohawk; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre
GRAMERCY PARK Sat. Captain From Castile; Sun. Golden Earrings
GRANADA Fri-Sun. Torment
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre
59TH ST. TRANS-LUX Fri-Sun. Lady in the Lake
62ND ST. TRANS-LUX Fri-Sun. Dark Journey
IRVING PLACE Fri-Sun. Eternal Return; Russian Ballerina
LOEW'S CANAL Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LOEW'S COMMODORE Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S 72ND ST. Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S 68TH ST. Fri. Night Song; Black Narcissus; Sat-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
MONROE Fri. Pillow to Post; Swamp Fire; Sat-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
NORMANDIE Fri-Sun. Foreign Correspondent
PLAZA Fri-Sun. Black Narcissus
RKO JEFFERSON Fri-Sat. Night Song; Black Narcissus; Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
RKO PROCTORS 68TH ST. Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
PLAZA Fri-Sun. Black Narcissus
68TH ST. Fri-Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet
SUTTON Fri-Sun. The Pearl
34TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre
TRIBECA Fri-Sat. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance; Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet
TUDOR Fri-Sat. Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds; Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
YORK Fri. King of Kings; Prairie Express; Sat. Borderland; Sun. Unfinished Dance
SQUIRE Fri. City Without Men; Prison Without Bars; Sat-Sun. Furies
STUDIO 45 Fri. Bandit Ranger Robin Hood of the Pecos; Sat. Eve of St. Mark; Bad Men of Missouri
STODDARD Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
SYMPHONY Fri-Sat. Night Song; Black Narcissus
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sun. Black Narcissus
TERRACE Fri-Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. In Old California; Danger Signal
TIMES Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
TIMES SQUARE Fri-Sun. Slippy McGee; Six Gun Law
TIVOLI Fri-Sat. Night Song; Black Narcissus; Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
TOWN Fri-Sat. Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
WAVERLY Fri-Sat-Sun. Captain From Castile
WORLD Fri-Sat. To Live in Peace
YORKTOWN Fri-Sat. Night Song; Green Cockatoo; Sun. Golden Earrings; Vacation Days

West Side

ALDEN Fri-Sat. Wilson; Quality St.; Sun. Clony Brown; Specter of the Rose
APOLLO Fri-Sun. Passionelle; Torment
AMBASSADOR Fri-Sat-Sun. Volcano
ARDEN Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Man in Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
Avenue Playhouse Fri-Sun The Raven
BEACON Fri-Sat. Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You; Sun. Green Cockatoo; The Way Ahead
BELMONT Fri-Sun. Maria Magdalena
BRYANT Fri-Sun Night Song; Black Narcissus

CARLTON Fri-Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
COLUMBIA Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome; Sun. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DELMAN Fri-Sun. La Maja De los Cantares
EDISON Fri. Colonel Blimp; Doll Face; Sat-Sun. Daisy Kenyon; Private Affairs of Bel Ami
ELGIN Fri-Sat. Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark; Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
FIFTH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sun. Barber of Seville
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sun. Die Fledermaus
GREENWICH Fri-Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
LAFFMOVIE Fri-Sun. All Cartoon Show
LOEW'S 83D ST. Fri-Sun. Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S LINCOLN Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
MIDTOWN Fri-Sun. Shanghai Gesture; Big Street
NEW AMSTERDAM Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
NEMO Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
PIX Fri-Sat. Extraordinary Circumstances; It All Came True
RIVERSIDE Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
RIVIERA Fri-Sun It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO COLONIAL Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
RKO NEW 23D ST. Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
RKO 81ST ST. Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
SAVOY Fri-Sat. Night Song; Black Narcissus; Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
SCHUYLER Fri. Rose of Washington Square; Love on the Dole; Sat-Sun. Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
SELWYN Fri-Sun. oldwyn Follies; Deceyler
77TH ST. Fri-Sun. Night Song; Black Narcissus

Washington Heights

ALPINE Fri-Sat-Sun. Captain From Castile
DALE Fri-Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
DORSET Fri-Sun. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
EMPRESS Fri-Sun. Centennial Summer; Sylvia Scarlett
GEM Fri-Sun. Black Cat; Black Friday
HEIGHTS Fri-Sun. Good News; Jewels of Bradenburg
LANE Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LOEW'S GUYMAN Fri-Sun Night Song; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S INWOOD Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S RIO Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO COLISEUM Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
RKO HAMILTON Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
RKO MARBLE HALL Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
UPTOWN Fri-Sat. My Father's House; Exposed; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE Fri-Sun Bishop's Wife; The Challenge
BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Fri-Sun Out of the Past; Bambi
FOX Fri-Sun. Relentless
LOEW'S MELBA Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Fri-Sun. Body and Soul; Curley
MAJESTIC Fri-Sun Return K. Carson; Return of Mohicans
MOMART Fri. King of Kings; Sat-Sun. Topper Returns; Topper Takes a Trip
RKO ORPHEUM Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
STRAND Fri-Sun Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sat It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TERMINAL Fri-Sat. O.S.S.; Abeline Town. Sun. Good News; Murder in Reverse
TIVOLI Fri. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together; Sat-Sun Henry V

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sat. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
CARLETON Fri. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance. Sat-Sun. Open City; Little Miss Broadway
RKO PROSPECT Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
SANDERS Fri-Sun It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

Bedford

BELL-CINEMA Fri-Sat Wild Harvest; Trouble With Women. Sun. Tycoon; Green For Danger
LINCOLN Fri-Sat. Girl, A Guy and a Gob; American Empire. Sun. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
NATIONAL Fri-Sat. Good News; Murder in Reverse. Sun. Sentimental Journey; Last of the Redmen
SAVOY Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal

Crown Heights

CARROLL Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
CROWN Fri. The Swordsman; Her Husband's Affairs. Sat-Sun. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
CONGRESS Fri-Sun Night Song; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S KAMEO Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
ROGERS Fri-Sat. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome. Sun. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
LOEW'S PITKIN Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO REPUBLIC Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle I Became a Criminal
STADIUM Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LOEW'S WARWICK Fri-Sun Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
ASTOR Fri-Sun. Marie Louise; Courageous Mr. Penn
AVALON Fri-Sun It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

AVENUE D Fri. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair. Sat-Sun. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
AVENUE U Fri-Sat. Capt. From Castile. Sun. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment
BEVERLY Fri. Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second. Sat-Sun. Good News; Last of the Redmen
CLARIDGE Fri-Sat. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
COLLEGE Fri-Sat. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome. Sun. This Time For Keeps
ELM Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FARRAGUT Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FLATBUSH Fri-Sun. Road to the Big House; Exposed
GRANADA Fri-Sat. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome. Sun. Lost Moment; Wistful Widow Wagon Gap
JEWELL Fri. Devotion; Danger Signal. Sat-Mon. Big Sleep; Dangerous Partners
RKO KENMORE Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
KENT Fri-Sat. Desert Fury; Private Affairs of Bel Ami. Sun. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
LOEW'S KINGS Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
KINGSWAY Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
LEADER Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LINDEN Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
MARINE Fri-Sun. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
MAYFAIR Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
MIDWOOD Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
NORSTAND Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
PATIO Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
QUENTIN Fri-Sat. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair. Sun. American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
RIALTO Fri-Sat. Mother Wore Tights; Springtime. Sun. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
TRAYMORE Fri-Sat. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair. Sun. American Empire; Buckskin Frontier

Brighton—Coney Island

TRIANGLE Fri-Sat. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door. Sun. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
VOGUE Fri-Sun. Story of Toes; Adventures of Chico
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
OCEANA Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
SHEEPSHEAD Fri-Sat. Good News; Murder in Reverse. Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
SURF Fri-Sat. Lost Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap. Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
RKO TILYU Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
TUXEDO Fri-Sun. Good News; Murder in Reverse

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Fri. Fighting Seabees; Escape to Paradise. Sat. Friendly Enemies; It All Came True. Sun. Hard Boiled Mahoney; Gun Talk
HARBOR Fri-Sun Night Song; Black Narcissus
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
WALKER Fri-Sun. Night Song; Black Narcissus

Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
BERKSHIRE Fri-Sat. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door. Sun. Good News; Murder in Reverse
CENTER Fri-Sat. The Verdict; King of Kings. Sun. Borey to Broadway; White Tie and Tails
COLISEUM Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO DYKER Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
ELECTRA Fri-Sat. This Land is Mine; King of Kings. Sun. Sundown; Corregidor
FORTWAY Fri-Sat. Good News; Murder in Reverse. Sun. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
HARBOR Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment. Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
PARK Fri-Sun. Capt. From Castile; Tracy Meets Gruesome
RITZ Fri-Sat. Good News; Murder in Reverse. Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
RKO SHORE ROAD Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

Ridgewood—Bushwick

STANLEY Fri-Sat. Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley. Sun. Jezebel; Slight Case of Murder
RKO BUSHWICK Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
EMPIRE Fri-Sat. Capt. From Castile; Tracy Meets Gruesome. Sun. The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady
LOEW'S GATES Fri-Sun High Wall; Love From a Stranger
RKO MADISON Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
RIDGEWOOD Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RIVOLI Fri. Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley. Sat. The Sullivan; Hold that Blonde. Sun. Web of Danger; King of the Wild Horses

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
BROADWAY Fri. I Love Trouble; Kelly the Second; Sat-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
GRAND Fri. Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds; Sat-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
STEINWAY Fri-Sun. Nicholas Nickleby; The Overlanders
STRAND Fri. Red House; Fabulous Dorsey; Sat-Sun. Golden Earrings; Jungle Flight
TRIBORO Fri-Sun. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

Bayside

BAYSIDE Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Captain From Castile
VICTORY Fri-Sat. Last of the Redmen; Gaiusius Kids Go West; Sun. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
CORONA Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger

Flushing

RKO KEITH'S Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
MAYFAIR Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome; Sun. Good News; Murder in Reverse
LOEW'S PROSPECT Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
ROOSEVELT Fri. Harvey Girl; Dragonwyck; Sat-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TOWN Fri-Sat. Cat's Claw Murder Mystery; Clump of Oxford; Sun. Killer Dill; Dragonet
UTOPIA Fri-Sat. Escape Me Never; The Gangster; Sun. Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
CARLTON Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Sun. Good News; Millie's Daughter
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
JAMAICA Fri-Sat. Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second; Slippy McGee
SAVOY Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
VALENCIA Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

AUSTIN Fri-Sat. Children of Paradise; Strange Journey; Sun. Good News; Her Sister's Secret
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
LAURELTON Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in the Valley
LITTLE NECK Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
MESPAT OASIS Fri. Keys of the Kingdom; Home in Oklahoma; Sat-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
ARION Fri-Sat. Anna and the King of Siam; I Cover the Big Town; Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
CROSSBAY Fri-Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
BELLAIRE Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
COMMUNITY Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

QUEENS Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
DRAKE Fri-Sat. Sentimental Journey; Carnival in Costa Rica; Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
CASINO Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Good News; Last of the Redmen
GARDEN Fri-Sat. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sun. Good News; Last of the Redmen
KEITHS Fri-Sun. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEFFERTS Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
ST. ALBAN'S CAMBRIA Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome; Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LINDEN Fri-Sat. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome; Sun. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
ST. ALBANS Fri-Sat. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
GARDEN Fri-Sat. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
Sun. Captain From Castile; Unfinished Dance
WILLARD Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
ROOSEVELT Fri. Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second; Sat-Sun. Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door

Woodside

43D ST. Fri-Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
HOBART Fri. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment; Sat-Sun. Captain From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
SUNNYSIDE Fri-Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LOEW'S Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger

BRONX

AMERICAN Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
ASCOT Fri-Sun. Revenge; Assassination
BEACH Fri-Sat. Tycoon; Joke Son; Sun. Widow of Wagon Gap
BOSTON ROAD Fri-Sat. Unfinished Dance; Had to Be You; Sun. Captain From Castile
RKO CHESTER Fri. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
CIRCLE Fri-Sat. Tycoon; Green for Danger; Sun. Diamond Jim; Spoilers
CONCOURSE Fri-Sun. Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
DALE Fri-Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
FORDHAM Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
FRANKLIN Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
GLOBE Fri-Sat. Adventures; Lost Honeymoon; Sun. Spoilers; Diamond Jim
GRAND Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
LIDO Fri-Sat. Thrill of a Romance; Lassie; Sun. Tycoon; Green for Danger
167TH ST. Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
MARBLE HILL Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
PARADISE Fri-Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
PELHAM Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
PLAZA Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
POST ROAD Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger
RITZ Not available now
ROSEDALE Fri-Sat. Somewhere in the Night; Smokey
ROYAL Fri-Sun. You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
SQUARE Fri-Sat. It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
TUXEDO Fri-Sat. Night Song; Black Narcissus
UNIVERSITY Not available now
VALENTINE Fri-Sun Night Song; Black Narcissus
ELSMERE Fri-Sat. Golden Earrings Love Trouble; Sun. Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FAIRMONT Fri-Sun. High Wall; Love From a Stranger

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MARIA REDINA in Russian Ballerina with **TCHAIKOVSKYS MUSIC**

Book Parade

Anti-Wallace History
Of U. S. Third Party Movement

By David Carpenter

WILLIAM B. HESSELTINE, the author of this book, is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. But in this sketchy survey of third parties in the United States, Hessestine abandons history for a development of his own pre-dilections in government.

The third parties, under his handling, become only dates and names, without any real consideration of the issues and the conflict of forces involved. In an effort to prove that third parties are always

THE RISE AND FALL OF THIRD PARTIES. By William B. Hessestine. 119 pp. Washington, D. C. Public Affairs Press. \$2.50.

doomed to failure, he advances the argument that the one big third party which achieved success—the Republican Party—was a second party from its inception.

As sources for his cursory mentions of the Communist Party he uses such "authorities" as right-wing Social Democrat James O'Neal, the professional red-baiter Eugene Lyons, informer-renegades like Benjamin Gitlow and Louis Budenz, and the expelled Communist Earl Browder.

HESSELTINE disliked the New Deal, because, he says, it injected too much government into the life of our nation and led us along the road to "totalitarianism."

He is all for a new party, but—his first "but" is that there must be no "assertion of governmental authority over areas of human life which can and must be regulated by voluntary cooperation." The free-enterprise state!

The second "but" is that this new party must have as its purpose "the injection of a sense of public responsibility into cooperatives, labor unions and aggregations of capital. For too long progressives have blindly assumed that because labor unions benefited a large class of the population . . . that unions were exempt from liberal criticism."

ALSO HESSELTINE, who comes from Virginia, brings with him a few ideas of the Bourbon South. The new party, according to him, must be a combination of regional interests. "Today," Hessestine writes, "despite the increasing tendencies to centralization, the problems of the various regions remain different. . . . A truly liberal program would proclaim the necessity of preserving the integrity of each separate region."

Hessestine believes that two groups are going in the right direction—the Americans for Democratic Action and the Committee on Education for a New Party, headed by Social Democrat A. Phillips Randolph.

Hessestine does not like the Wallace Party. He claims that it won't get anywhere, because it only has the support of the Communists and the extreme left. The obvious aim of the book is to discourage anyone from joining in building the Wallace Party. But Hessestine's prognostications to the contrary, the American people are moving into this new party for a march to victory. And the two old parties are mightily afraid.

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'The Short Term,'
Small Town Stuff

THE SHORT TERM. By Arthur Baker. 216 pp. New York. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. \$2.75.

THE SHORT TERM is a laboriously conceived group of character sketches. It is laid in a small American town during the trial of a house painter for the murder of his wife which he did not commit.

The house painter, the judge, sheriff, court and jail functionaries, witnesses and a character who is in love with the Moon are depicted in writing which is a contrived artlessness and simplicity, which does not quite come off because of the amateurishness, with which it is done.

The Short Term is more like the practice job of a new writer, who is groping his way to a style of his own rather than a finished novel.

One has the feeling that once he has gotten such stuff out of his system, the author will be able to move on to really writing a novel.
D. C.



PAUL ROBESON will appear at two meetings under the auspices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee on Sunday, March 28. One meeting will be held at Sunnyside Gardens, 45th St. and Queens Blvd. The other at the Bronx Winter Garden, Washington and Tremont Aves. Appearing on the program with Mr. Robeson will be Earl Robinson, Dorothy Parker, Howard Fast, Antonio Cobos, Flamenco dancer, Hadassah, Palestinian dancer and Norman Atkins, tenor. Tickets for both events at all book stores and at Suite 1501, 192 Lexington Ave. LEx. 23134.

Hollywood:

Story of a \$2 War Film Shot In a Bath-Tub

By David Platt

AMONG the Special Awards made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its annual shindig in Hollywood last week, was one to pioneer film producer Albert E. Smith.

I was particularly interested in this award to Smith. One of the outstanding producers of silent films, Smith began his career during the Spanish-American war. Inspired by Hearst's warmongering in 1898 Smith went out and shot a one-reeler, *The Battle of Santiago*, at a total cost of \$1.98. He did it by pasting up cut-outs of pictures and captions from Hearst newspapers on a white background. These he added to shots of toy ships maneuvering in a bathtub of clear water. The reviewers said it was better than the actual battle.

A half century later and warmongering films are still being made by pasting up cut-outs of phony pictures and captions from Hearst newspapers added to shots of defenseless toy soldiers equipped with atom bombs being threatened by a mass of "hungry, unwashed barbarians" from abroad. The best example of this to date is 20th Century Fox's anti-Soviet film *The Iron Curtain* which is based on the false



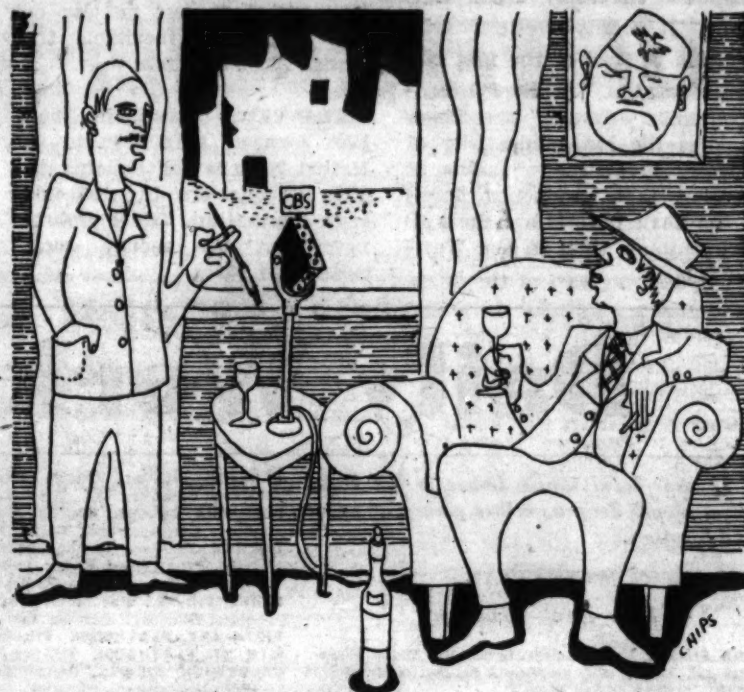
testimony of unconscionable liars and turn-coats.

GARFIELD'S Body and Soul won an "Oscar" for distinguished film editing. Canada Lee, who richly deserved an award for his brilliant work in that film, was not given any recognition by the Academy. Canada was terrific in what was surely one of the finest roles a Negro has ever had in a Hollywood film. The Academy carefully overlooked all this in their deliberations. But feeling conscience-bound to make some kind of an award to a Negro (they had not done so in years) they came up with a special Oscar for—you guessed it!—James Haskett who played Uncle Tom in Walt Disney's Jimcrow film *Song of the South*.

Some of the other minor awards, most of them for mediocre films, went to:

Best Short Subject Cartoon: *Twitkle Pie*.
Best Original Song: Zip-Dee-Do-Dah from *Song of the South*.
Best One-reel Short: *Goodbye Miss Turlock*.
Best Documentary Short Subject: *United Nations film First Steps*.
Best Documentary Feature: *RKO's Design for Death*.
Best Two-reel Short: *Irving Allen's Climbing The Matterhorn*.
Best Scoring of a musical: *Allfred Newman for Mother Wore Tights*.
Best scoring for a dramatic or comedy film: *Dr. Miklos Rozsa for a Double Life*.
Special Effects Award for Photography: *A. Arnold Gillespie and Warren Newcombe for Green Dolphin Street*.
Special Effects Award for Sound: *Douglas Shearer and Michael Steinore for Green Dolphin Street*.
Best Sound Recording: *Gordon Sawyer for Bishop's Wife*.
Crossfire, one of the really fine films of 1947 did not get a single award for you know what reasons.

U. S. Radio Covers Italy Elections: No. 1



"... we Christian Democrats of Italy stand for 100 percent Americanism."

Today's Film:

Dream House, Charm Without Substance

By Herb Tank

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE took up residence at the Astor yesterday. To this observer Mr. Blandings' dream house looked like a better construction

job than the picture it stars in. The house has a solid foundation, structure, and eventually, form. The film looks jerry-built in comparison.

Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House is a comedy. It has a certain amount of charm and appeal. But whatever charm and appeal it has is due, I believe, to the talents of its three leading players: Cary Grant,

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE. RKO production released through Selznick Releasing Organization. Produced by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank. Directed by H. C. Potter. Story source from the novel of the same name by Eric Hodgins. Screenplay by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank. Cameraman: James Wong Howe. With Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, and Melvin Douglas. At the Astor.

Myrna Loy, and Melvin Douglas. Every so often, script permitting, they make a pretty good thing of it.

THE BEST and funniest bit in the film comes before the audience even gets settled. The opening shots are stock shots of New York: crowded subways, and people falling all over themselves in a blizzard. The narrator comments, travelogue fashion, on the beauties of big city life: the wide streets, the modern comfortable transportation system and the lovely weather.

But when you settle down to enjoy the film nothing much happens. It seems that a certain Mr. Blandings, a young advertising executive at 15 grand a year, (I immediately identified myself with this character—we have so much in common) wants to escape city life. He sets out to build a house in the country. It takes him eight long reels to do it, but he does it. In those eight reels he gets taken for a ride by a real estate agent, a half dozen engineers, one architect, and a couple of contractors.

In the end Mr. Blandings decides it was tough but it was worth it. A house is something to build with your heart and not your head, he says. Of course a steady income of 15 grand is a help either way.

If any of you have what is known as a housing problem you might take a look at this picture. You wouldn't think it but a lot of worry goes into building a 20 thousand

Music Notes

A group of songs by Richard Strauss and selections by Bach and Handel will be featured by Marian Anderson in her fourth annual Easter Sunday recital at the Metropolitan Opera House this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. In addition Miss Anderson will sing "Humble Fille des Champs" from "Charles VI" by Halevy. Franz Rupp will be the accompanist.

dollar house in Connecticut. You might decide not to build one. You might even decide to stay with your in-laws and save the twenty thousand.

'Man of Evil' Gaslight Film

THE BRITISH would have done themselves, their film industry, and some of their leading players a lot more good if they had kept this little number in their own backyard. *Man Of Evil*, the British film version of *Fanny By Gaslight*, arrived at the Winter Garden yesterday. In our humble opinion it turned out to be quite a lemon.

Man Of Evil definitely belongs in the gaslight era. Electricity throws much too much light on its creak-

MAN OF EVIL. Presented by J. Arthur Rank and released through United Artists. Produced by Edward Black. Directed by Anthony Asquith. Screenplay from the novel *Fanny By Gaslight* by Michael Sadleir. With James Mason, Phyllis Calvert, Wilfred Lawson and Stewart Granger. At the Winter Garden.

ing melodrama. Sometimes I half expected the actors to step out of the screen, turn to the audience, and deliver asides.

IT'S THIS department's hunch that *Man Of Evil* dates back quite a few years. It doesn't look like the better cinematic stuff that England's studios have been turning out lately.

Although James Mason gets top billing in its release here he has very little to do in *Man Of Evil*. Mason fans will be disappointed in the little footage that is devoted to the catman. He plays the villain in the piece. He smirks, he sneers, he scowls, and although he doesn't have the traditional stage villain's moustache glued to his upper lip for twirling purposes he does wear a cape and carry a cane.

The *Man Of Evil* gets his just desserts in the end, and so, I expect, will the film.
—H. T.

STAGE

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To Organize Nation-Wide Offensive Against Censorship and Intimidation

'All-Arts' Rally Maps Fight on Unamericans

By John Hudson Jones

THE Un-American Committee is going to be put on trial before thousands at Madison Square Garden. And artists subpoenaed by J. Parnell Thomas and his witchhunters will get a chance to testify fully at public hearings without fear of being smeared or intimidated. These are part of the offensive plans for the "All-Arts Stop Censorship Committee," as announced to a meeting of over 1,000 artists Tuesday night at the Hotel Astor.

They were angry, serious people, determined to fight for their American rights of freedom of expression. In addresses, short talks and recordings, Thomas and his California counterpart Jack Tenney, were told to expect a last-ditch fight.

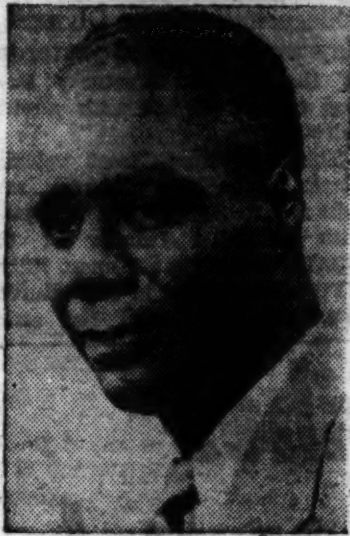
This recorded nugget from funnyman Henry Morgan, seemed to sum up the ideas: "They're trying to take our right to ad lib, and give us their own scripts, but they've got bad writers, and we won't take it!"

THEN LED by actor Burgess Meredith, several other personalities spoke against current witch-hunts, and vowed to fight back. Leon Kroll, painter; Florence Eldridge, actress; Frederick G. Melcher, editor of Publishers Weekly; Jose Ferrer, actor; Richard Laubach, Christopher LaFarge, writers—all branded the Un-Americans as destroyers of American culture and the democracy that it springs from.

Prolonged applause followed the keynote address of Albert Maltz, one of the 10 Hollywood writers and directors facing trial for contempt of Congress.

"To my mind," declared Maltz, "the true majesty of the American tradition resides in the vast degree of its conscious and determined effort to overthrow tyranny, and to achieve social, political, economic, religious and intellectual freedom for the individual citizen."

The co-author of *Naked City*



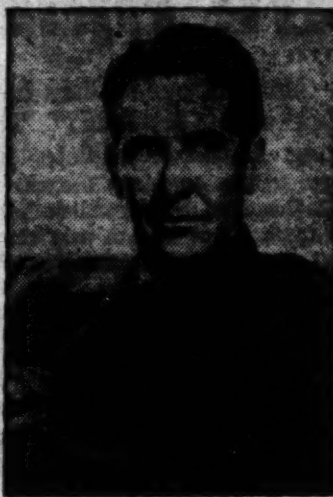
CANADA LEE



ALBERT MALTZ



JOAN TETZEL



BURGESS MEREDITH

warned that the Un-American Committee was after all art and free expression. "The committee that now prevents me from writing films will unquestionably try to prevent me tomorrow from writing novels." He declared that yesterday it was himself and Ring Lardner, but "to-



SHIRLEY GRAHAM

day" the committee "tries to drive Dr. Frank Condon from science. I believe that Dr. Condon will never be secure in his rights of citizenship until Ring Lardner is once again secure in his."

MARGARET WEBSTER, Broadway producer, while denouncing the widespread hysteria, that "banned the playing of Russian music" over a midwest radio mistakenly likened this America pro-fascist move as being "not far removed from telling Prokofiev what he must write." She was referring to recent criticism directed to the Soviet composer by his country's CP Central Committee.

Plans for permanent nationwide groups were voted by those present. In the various states and cities these groups will combat local censorship and intimidation of all kinds, while nationally the target will be the Un-American Committee. It was proposed that letters and wires be sent to Gov. Dewey protesting the proposed Young-Becker bill for a New York little Un-American Committee. And funds were collected for the defense of the Hollywood writers facing trial, and for other work against the un-Americans. Recorded statements by prominent

actors, who were then appearing in nearly Broadway shows, included Joan Tetzel, Phillip Boeb, Meg Mundy, Phil Silvers, Marsha Hunt, Alan Scott, Judy Holliday, Paul McGrath, Alfred Drake and Morris Carnovsky. Others taking part were Moss Hart, Canada Lee and Shirley Graham, author.



HENRY MORGAN



JOSE FERRER

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WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.
WMCA-580 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WRNY-1450 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Fred Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Organ Odes
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Brennan
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Birch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott
WNYC-Music Time
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ms Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Block
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Marriage for Two
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ms Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife



WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Band Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-Opinion Please
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Report from UN
6:30-WNBC-Mary Osborne Trio
6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lemax
WJZ-Whiz Quiz
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Jack Beall
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burl Ives
WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Concert
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Poems A. L. Alexander
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Danny Thomas
WNYC-Concert
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Frank Morgan
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-Dinah Shore
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Nights in Latin America
10:45-WNBC-Henry Wallace Replies to President Truman
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News

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OPEN CITY
ALSO ONLY MONEY REVUE



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

A New Country Has Entered the Olympics

BEFORE MR. FORRESTAL and the Mufti swung into action for Western civilization and Aramco Oil, the new Jewish State in Palestine had been preparing to send a proud group of young athletes into the Olympic Games this summer under the blue and white flag.

True it was that the potential contestants in only one sport had been receiving intensive training—shooting. True that conditions for training weren't exactly of the best with candidates for the soccer team frequently coming to practice after sleepless nights of manning machine gun posts, and other athletes, Haganah members all, being sent to reinforce garrisons in outpost villages in the Negev desert and the rugged hills of Gallias, far from the sports center of Tel Aviv.

But the Jewish athletes were proud of their new country and were going to send an Olympic contingent marching into Wembley Stadium to compete with athletes of other and older nations.

When the Hapoel soccer team toured the United States last summer the players spoke with enthusiasm of the development of sports life in their country. The team itself, a good one, was composed of about half veteran players of Central European origin and half youngsters of 19, 20 and 21, Palestine born, husky, sunburned and Southern Californian-ish.

Sports Grew Up With the Youngsters

Youngsters like them had put to use the idle waters stored during the heat of the day for evening irrigation turning them with hard work and imagination into swimming pools. They had produced a water polo team which had beaten all opponents in their part of the world, including Egypt, Syria, the Lebanon and Turkey, a team they figured would score some points in the Olympics.

They were going to send a sprint relay headed by young Yehuda Gabbai, who took top honors in the 100 meter dash in the Eastern Mediterranean games of a year ago.

They had sent a basketball team to the International Youth Festival at Prague last summer which then toured Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland and France, winning all but two games. They weren't figuring to beat the U. S. in our own sport, but they weren't aiming to finish last.

Turning a desert into a modern land has been full time work in Palestine. For the Jewish community of 700,000 sports life didn't come early and easy. But it has been growing, and unless they have already been returned, Jewish Olympic entries are posted in soccer, water polo, field hockey, basketball, track and field, swimming, fencing, rowing and the pentathlon.

As in most countries of Europe and Asia, soccer football is the big sport, both spectator and participant. The Jews of Palestine have been improving year by year as keen, tough youngsters grew up and replaced the aging one time stars from Vienna and other European cities. Last fall a Jewish eleven whipped the crack Hungarian M.T.K. team in Tel Aviv. Games had been arranged this year, with an eye to Olympic experience, against topnotch European teams, including the Swedes, Czechs and Yugoslavs. These were cancelled when the guns started going off.

The Story of Ello Katz

UNTIL RECENTLY one man had been specially hoping to lead a good Jewish track team into action under the Star of David. His name was Ello Katz. Older sports followers may remember Katz, a Finnish Jew who together with Nurmi and Ritola piled up points for his team at Paris in 1924. He eventually came to Palestine to stay and found time while farming to coach young runners. A month ago, in a remote spot in southern Palestine, he was shot down by an assassin's bullet.

The Jewish Olympic team may or may not march into the Olympic Games at London this summer. That depends on a lot of things including the shameful foreign policy of our present administration.

But anyone who listened to the youngsters of the Hapoel soccer team last fall knows that some day, in London or elsewhere, the developing soccer players, the basketball players, the swimmers, and the track stars who were coached by Ello Katz will march head high into friendly competition with athletes of other lands—under their own flag.

Every Team Has a Flower That Blooms

Each major league club is grooming one particular rookie and even if only eight of the 16 measure up, the collective club owners will agree they've obtained their money's worth.

Washington's prize recruit is second baseman Al Kozar, a 25-year-old war veteran who starred with New Orleans of the Southern Association last season where he hit .339. Kozar, a sawed-off speedster from Pittsburgh, is expected to fill the vacancy left by Jerry Priddy's transfer, and his batting this spring has been all and perhaps a little more than he Senators who anticipated.

It's no deep, dark secret that the Boston Braves are counting most on young Alvin Dark, their new shortstop. Dark, who cost a small fortune to sign, had a previous trial with Boston but now appears ready after hitting .303 with Milwaukee of the American Association.

Cleveland has reserved its highest hopes for third baseman Al Rosen, who was a terror with the willow for Oklahoma City of the Texas League last year while hitting at a .349 clip. Regarded as the likely successor to veteran Ken Keltner, the 23-year-old ex-deck officer in the Navy has shown better at the plate this spring than in the field.

Curt Simmons, the 18-year-old Phillie southpaw, is manager Chapman's candidate for the recruit "most likely to succeed," while husky Cliff Mapea, a long-hitting southpaw outfielder up from Kansas City of the American Association, rates as the pride and joy of the new hopefuls in the New York Yankee camp.

Connie Mack of the Athletics is depending most on big Leland Bristle of Ware Shoal, S. C., who won 23 and lost but five with Savannah, Brissie, a 210-pound left-hander,

was so badly wounded during the war, doctors feared he never would walk again.

Al ((Rube) Walker, a long-ball hitting catcher with an average of .331 at Nashville last season, is the brightest prospect in the Chicago Cubs' contingent, Eddie Fitz Gerald, a .363 hitter with Sacramento.

The Boston Red Sox stellar rookie attraction is infielder Bill Goodman, a .340 hitter with Louisville last season, who has only to dislodge either Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens or Johnny Pesky before he realizes permanent employment at Fenway Park.

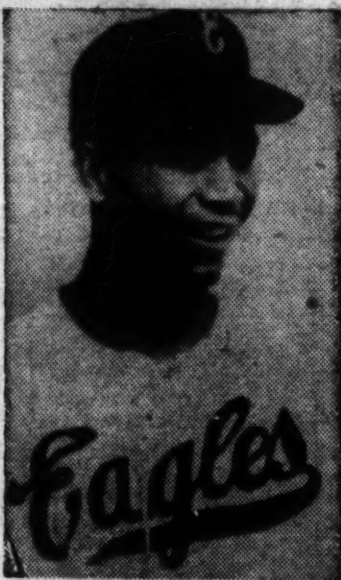
Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, a rookie again after two previous major league trials, apparently will be given every chance to nail down the first base job with the White Sox, mainly because of the lack of competition, and hammering Ted Kinsowski, who hit .377 with Memphis, is getting a great deal of at-

tention from skipper Johnny Neun of Cincinnati, though the big rookie gun may be Hank Suer.

The St. Louis Cardinals are concentrating on outfielders Larry Miggins, a Fordham graduate who showed plenty of flash and ability with Minneapolis last season, and the Browns have their fingers crossed over pitcher Ned Garver, a 17-game winner with San Antonio.

Detroit's chief hope is shortstop Johnny Lipona up from Dallas, and the Giants would like to think they've uncovered another Gabby Hartnett in rifled-armed Wes Westrum, who hit .294 while catching for Minneapolis last summer.

CLICKING



LARRY DOBY

Cleve. Scribes Are High on Doby

Many of our readers have asked us "How's Larry Doby doing with Cleveland?" There's a lot of interest in the young Paterson athlete, first and still the only Negro player in the American League.

We have no correspondent with the Indians, but we can pass along what some of the Cleveland sports writers are saying.

From the Cleveland "Plain Dealer," March 23:—

"Invariably at Manager Lou Boudreau's press conferences, questions are asked about the future of Larry Doby, who is making the Cleveland Indians' already complex outfield situation all the more involved because of his spectacular play. . . . Boudreau replied, . . . 'If Doby continues the way he has been going, I don't see how I can let him go. But he must play regularly.'

"Before the tribe's spring training camp opened, it was generally agreed that the 23-year-old Paterson (N. J.) athlete would need a year of experience and that the club would probably option him to Toronto in the International League.

But the camp was only three days old when Doby, one of eight able outfielders battling for five or six positions, made it known that he was not to be regarded lightly. With every game since, he has shown marked improvement both in the outfield, a position that he never played before, and at the plate.

He is perhaps the second best fly chaser on the club, second only to Thurman Tucker, who is regarded as one of the best fielders in either league.

"Doby has one of the strongest throwing arms in the business and, with his amazing speed, is becoming a sensational base runner. He

employs the Jackie Robinson technique of dancing off the first sack in an effort to rattle opposing pitchers.

"His crowning achievement, however, occurred yesterday when he stretched an ordinary single into a double by treaking around first, catching the opposing outfielders unawares, and then sliding head-first into second, just beating the throw.

"By golly, he must have slid 10 feet on his belly," exclaimed Bill McKechnie, who was one of the earliest to recognize Doby's talents and who recommended his shift to the outfield.

From the Cleveland "News" of March 23:

"... he looks more and more like a terrific baseball player. He still makes some of the mistakes of inexperience. He still takes those roundhouse swings—but he seldom misses three of them as he did repeatedly last season. He misjudges an occasional outfield fly, but he almost immediately offsets his embarrassment by making a great, sprinting catch.

"His speed not only makes him formidable on the base lines but carries him over acres of outfield territory. I am beginning to suspect that he has the strongest and truest arm on the squad—and he is batting .350. It is too early to say definitely that he will stick with the Indians this year. But if I were the manager, and had to cut the outfield squad today, Doby by no means would be the first candidate I'd send back to the

Kentucky May Lose Alec Groza

The chances of NYU, Louisville and Baylor to win the college half of the Olympic tryout tourney starting Saturday were enhanced yesterday when Alex Groza, star center of the powerful Kentucky team, was ordered to bed with a virus infection.

The 6-7 Groza, most valuable player in the NCAA tourney, may miss Saturday night's opening game with Louisville (winner of the NCAA tourney at Kansas City). NYU meets Baylor in the Saturday afternoon game, and the semi-

finals, are on Monday. The collegiate winner then faces the AAU survivor in the finale Wednesday.

If Groza can't play, six four Wah Wah Jones will move into the pivot post and Jim Line will get a starting assignment. The big Hungarian born star is probably the most important man in the lineup.

NYU meanwhile is going through spirited workouts uptown, and reports seeping through the closed doors have it that the Violet, free and loose and with no more reputation to lose, is looking more like the team that blew over nineteen straight foes early this year.

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DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

SEE PAGE 15

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Olympic Tryouts—Southern Style

DEAN CROMWELL isn't alone. The man chosen to lead our track team at London can draw comfort for the preservation of his ideals on the Olympic boxing scene too. Some 11 regional tournaments will commence next week throughout the country to weed out entries for the Olympic boxing finals. Where the southern tryouts are concerned, not even the symbol of the Olympics perturbs the ingrained bournons. The southland competition has been neatly divided into two categories: (1) Southern Region, (2) Southern Colored. Needless to add, the differentiation has been made to keep intact the great southland system of Jimcrow where mixed bouts, Olympics or otherwise, are deemed "prohibited by law."

Why yes, that includes the state of Alabama — where Joe Louis was born.

BRANCH RICKEY'S bargain basement is still open to National League shoppers. With some element of doubt whether Duke Snider is ripe, and the perennial question marks about Gene Hermanski's ability, talk has Rickey receptive to all and any deals concerning Andy Pafko. No secret that Chicago is in need of talented young infielders, something the Dodgers have plenty of. And no secret, either, that Andy Pafko is still a "young veteran" of 27 with considerable authority in his bat.

Tommy Brown, Bob Ramazzotti and blond Hermanski would be the bait, Mr. Wrigley.

REMEMBER ALL THE hubbub about Henry Flake, the young Buffalo heavy alleged to be yet the newest of the "new Joe Louises?" Much was made of his licking a washed-up Pat Comiskey some weeks ago and veteran scribes went hog wild over the new fistcuffer. The other night in Akron, Colon Chaney held the rave to a draw. All I'm wondering is what kind of a new Joe Louis is it who couldn't beat a guy whose long and lackluster record includes kayoes by Elmer Ray, Hubert Hood, Archie Moore and yes, Lou Nova!

FROM THE WAY Gil Hodges is belting the ball in exhibition, it would seem that Bobby Bragan and not young Gilbert will get the axe when Durocher makes roster room for Ray Campanella.

Gil, a big strapping kid only 24 years young, had been estimated a year away. But the 400 pace he's travelling at in Ciudad Trujillo may give Durocher cause to wonder. No, the youngster won't ever be considered for the varsity berth with two like Edwards and Campanella around—but the ever present need for extra base power on the bench is giving Gil a de-

cided edge over Bragan in the hectic spring competition to stick. Other big factor jeopardizing Bragan's position as the No. 3 backstop is the question of his age. Bob's 31 despite the babyish phis—and you know what emphasis Rickey places on the youth question.

IT'S A BETTER fight for all of it. I mean Smuggsy Hursey getting the sub's nod against Harold Green at the Garden tonight, by way of replacing the hip-injured Rocky Castellani. Because Hursey has the punch to draw a blackout on Harold—and knowing that, the Brooklynite will have to go all out to avoid getting the delicate chinaware cracked. Hursey used to be handled by Henry Armstrong, but when the ex-three-title champ found the promoter's doors mysteriously closed to him he let Hursey find another manager. Nobody ever did explain, for example, why a 20th Century Sporting Club which grew fat on Armstrong's spectacular career couldn't ever find a spot for one of Hank's kids in the Garden or St. Nick's.

So much for that. Hursey has never fought in New York before and all I know is he recently set a Washington record by being clobbered by Danny Kaplow in under 60 seconds. Smuggsy's beaten a lot of good middleweights, although the last time out cutesy-pie Sonny Horne managed to outpoint him. What clinched the non-title return against Graziano for master Horne.

But that's a fight gone by for young Hursey, and if he doesn't freeze up in his first Garden showing I do believe Green's going to have his hands full.

JOHNNY LINDELL has always had the ability, but being something of a less than serious ballplayer, his potential has suffered. When Keller got hurt last year and a steady job was his for the first time, Big John settled down with newfound enthusiasm and you know the rest. He did much hitting as the Yanks swept to the pennant.

His taste of a full World Series share didn't dampen the Lindell ambition any, either John's bat is booming louder than any down in St. Pete, and now Bucky Harris really has a problem.

Keller wants his job back, you see.

Hursey's Big Chance, Subs Against Green

Smuggsy Hursey gets his big chance tonight purely by accident. The popular, hard-hitting young Washington middleweight was chosen to substitute against Harold Green at the Garden when Rocky Castellani suffered a hip injury in training. The bout was altered to an eight-rounder because Hursey is only 19 years old.

Hitherto unable to crack the Garden bigtime, this is Hursey's opportunity. If he can beat Green, the youthful puncher will automatically become a middleweight of

some importance in the future scheme of things. He was originally slated to fight Jose Basora at St. Nick's Monday night.

The other two featured 10-rounders pit Rosso Rossana, Brooklyn middleweight, against Eddie Glosa in a return of the exciting original. And crack Chicago lightweight contender Freddie Dawson goes against clever Johnny Williams in the other tennor. Dawson recently dropped a widely disputed over-the-weight decision to champ Ike Williams—and if he impresses tonight will probably get a title shot at Trenton.

DODGER HILL HOPES SHINE

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 26. (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodger Regulars defeated the Yannigans, 1 to 0, today in an intrasquad game behind the stellar two-hit pitching of Willard Ramsdell and Clyde King.

Ramsdell is the righthander who won 21 games and lost five at Fort Worth last year, before coming to Brooklyn late in the season and breaking even in two appearances. King is the bespectacled Carolinian who notched a 6-5 record with the Brooks, and came through with some timely efforts when Harry Taylor's wing broke down in late season.

The Regulars, managed by the injured Pee Wee Reese, scored the only run of the game on a single by Tom Brown, two walks and an infield out. Ed Chandler and Ken Olsen divided the Yannigans' pitching.

Bob Ramazzotti continued to sparkle at shortstop

Red Embree Shows Stuff

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (UP).—Red Embree gave the most impressive pitching performance of the spring for the New York Yankees today as the world champions defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5.

OTHER GAMES

At Sarasota, Fla.:

Cincinnati (N) 122 001 001—7 9 0
Boston (A) 014 114 10x—12 15 2
Holcombe, Hetki (4) Perkowski (7) and Anderson, Williams (5); Hughson, McDermott (2) Toolson (7) and Tebbetta.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

St. Louis (N) 100 000 230—6 9 1
Phila. (N) 021 001 23x—9 15 1
Dickins, Papal (7) and Garagiola, Bucha (6); Dubiel, Bucknell (6) Hoerst (8) Riddick (9) and Lopata, Lakeman (6).

The Yanks jumped off to a six run lead in the first inning on one hit and six walks against Rufe Gentry and seemed headed to an easy victory as Embree held the Tigers to one scratch hit in six innings.

The Tigers got back into the ball game when they combed Embree's replacement, Karl Drews, for three hits and five runs in the eighth inning. Two Yankee errors and a balk helped the tiger rally along.

Detroit (A) 000 000 050—5 6 0
New York (A) 600 000 00x—6 5 3

Gentry, White (1) Kretlow (6) and Wagner; Embree, draws (7) and Niarhos. Winning pitcher, Embree. Losing pitcher, Gentry.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,400.
Maneen (Cook) 7.50 4.90 3.40
Brown Job (Pannell) 24.50 12.50
Get Good (Stewart) 3.70
Also ran: Black Ra, Stell, Just Daylight, Risky Lad, Little Lady, Billie's Choice, Valley K, Hywick. Time—1:47 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Celestial Blue (Cook) 6.00 3.00 2.40
Fighter Jack (Scawthorn) 4.40 3.30
Red Sonnet (Knapp) 4.00
Also ran: Bomb Command, H. Gallant, Gallant Hour, Court Ace, Thael, Cambridge Fair, Sue's Special. Time—1:13 1/5.

THIRD—4 1/4 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Streak Of Dawn (Chstni) 4.30 3.10 2.40
Best Trick (Nash) 3.00 2.30
Bundrab (Corona) 3.00
Also ran: Dear Boots, Miss Snooks, a-Truett, a-Adorable Bolo, Dot Bellire, Bobolina, Terry Peppe, Last Sting. Time—1:52 2/5.
a-Friedberg-Cope entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,700.
One Atom (Brinson) 52.00 31.40 9.30
Ginny's Pride (Cook) 9.20 7.50
Elbow Room (Sisto) 4.40
Also ran: Stageboy, Bimment, Tux Toy, Pie Lady, Darby Dimout, Semper Avanti.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$2,500.
Return Call (Knapp) 11.00 6.30 3.90
Sugar Lump (Fernandes) 26.00 8.80
Last Stride (Porch) 2.90
Also ran: Justa Note, Mae Agnes, Yale, Floral Gift, She's Home. Time—1:45 1/5.

SIXTH—5 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Mayer Riley (Layton) 4.90 3.00 2.30
Connie Sam (Corona) 3.00 2.40
Malize (Cook) 3.00
Also ran: High Hunch, Zaccaripier, Concrete, John's Date. Time—1:13 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,700.
Zoriel (Knapp) 8.00 3.30 2.70
b-Farm Maid (Roberts) 2.90 2.30
Duffie (Chstnut) 3.10
Also ran: Donna Bruce, Aisla, Count Quick, V. P. I. Cief, b-Welauns. Time—1:47 1/5.
b-Stewart-Ryan Jr. entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
High Peak (McCoy) 11.30 6.70 4.00
Miss Bobolink (Rogers) 8.30 3.80
Oldomwood (Porch) 2.80
Also ran: Federal Union, Bet a Buck, Display Flight, Chief Adviser, Color Set and Mug's Game. Time—1:54 1/5.

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park Entries for Friday, March 26. Clear and fast. Post 3 p.m. EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,400.
One Play 114 Judy R. 108
Easy Pils 114 David F. 108
Gallant Breeze 119 Beloved Me 116
Carol Bee 109 Full Treatment 108
Cabeson 108 Non Ferro 114
High Mayer 113 Jumping Jack 113
Louisiana Dawn 103 Delighted 111
Eternal News 109 Grateful 114

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.
Altimo 116 Peacock Lady 108
Hogan 116 Scheme 98
Inverette 106 Doctor D. 110
Cohall 111 Silver Sweep 108
Charles Bryce 105 Sergeant Bill 110
Lady Georgina 100 Westfield 105
Great Ripple 110 Limehouse 105
Col. Steve 110 G. I. Lady 100

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-old maidens; \$2,500.
Lady Fakir 115 Alma's Pet 115
Minstrel Maid 115 Handsome Beau 115
War Limited 115 Nickle 120
Tiger Fore 120 Namelate 115
High Stress 115 Bold Mite 110
Theatre 115 Top Trash 110
My Brand 120 Kibbitz 110
Indian Mound 120

FOURTH—4 1/4 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-old geldings; \$2,500.
a-Co-Fennan 120 Glittering Gulch 120
Jet Propelled 120 Brenno 115
Free Flight 120 a-Blue Grip 120
Reynolds, Jr. 120 Yazdegard 120
c-Braggadocio 120 Blenherve 120
Commodore Lea 115 Red Jerry 120
Tintina 120 Bullfield 120
Workana 115 Super Effort 120
D. M. David and C. R. entry. b-J. Freeman entry.

Hughson Hit Hard in Debut

SARASOTA, Fla., March 25 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox pounded out 15 hits off three pitchers today to rout the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 7.

There was a dark spot in the Sox triumph, however, as righthander Tex Hughson was ineffective in his first start of the spring season. Hughson, hoping to come back from a sore arm, pitched two innings and gave up three runs on four hits and three walks.

Bobby Doerr led the Boston attack with five hits in five trips. Ted Williams did not play, being sidelined with an ailing back.

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Pepper Will Fight Polltax Filibuster

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) today told the Senate Rules Committee he would continue his fight for passage of his bill to abolish the polltax and would fight a filibuster. "The filibuster is wrong," said Pepper, testifying in

'Fact' Board Ends Hearing in Meat Strike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 25.—The nationwide strike of 100,000 packinghouse workers is directed against the meat-packing trust and not the nation's health and safety, a spokesman of the CIO Packinghouse Union told the fact-finding board appointed by President Truman.

The board wound up its hearings today and is preparing to submit its report to the President by April first.

Truman could then use the discretionary powers given him by the Taft-Hartley Law to seek an injunction against the strike on the ground that it imperils national health and safety.

Before the President moves for an injunction he should have all the facts instead of just an opinion on whether the strike endangers the nation, the union's attorney, Eugene Cotton, told the Truman board.

"It has been our desire and our intent that this strike shall not endanger the national health and safety of consumers," Cotton said firmly.

"This strike is directed solely against the packing trust, whose representatives sit here in this room, and not against the consumers."

National health and safety should not be construed as being synonymous with safeguarding the profits of the meat trust, Cotton warned.

Pro. Nathan P. Feinsinger, board chairman, told newsmen the final report will make no mention whether the strike imperils the national health and safety, and any such judgment by the President will be his own.

Cotton denounced the packers for ignoring the human needs of the packing house workers.

"The human problems of the workers they consider as irrelevant trivia," Cotton said bitterly. "It's not a luxury standard we're seeking. It's not a standard that includes yachts or visits to Florida."

The union cannot close its eyes to the special problems of the Negro workers who made up 35 percent of the working force and 55 percent in Chicago, Cotton said.

A division of opinion among representatives of the big packers appeared today over the issuance of an injunction against the strike. A. C. O'Meara, attorney for Swift & Co., largest of the Big Four, declared the outlook for meat production was 75 percent of normal despite the strike and intimated national health and safety would not be affected.

behalf of his bill, S-94, and its companion HR-29, introduced in the House by Rep. George Bender (R-O). The Bender bill was approved by the House last summer. "If democracy is to function," said Pepper, "a minority of one should not have power to stop a vote on legislation. I have voted for cloture three times and have proposed amendments to the Senate rules to allow a majority to limit debate in a reasonable fashion."

Pepper clashed with Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) on the constitutionality of the bill. Stennis, who is filling the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore G. Bilbo, said Congress has no power to legislate on voting qualifications. Pepper quoted the 14th Amendment to prove that Congress not only has the power but the duty to remove restrictions on the right to vote.

James B. Carey, CIO secretary, submitted resolutions from CIO national conventions indicating unanimous sentiment for passage.

Joseph Cadden, executive director of the Civil Rights Congress, testified that "although more white people are deprived of suffrage by the polltax, the Negro people suffer most from the disenfranchisement."

Letters and telegrams urging adoption of HR-29 were read into the record from the National Lawyers Guild, the Farmers Union, the AFL, the American Jewish Congress, the National Federation of Settlements, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the American Veterans Committee, the United Automobile Workers, the United Electrical Workers, Textile Workers and the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers.

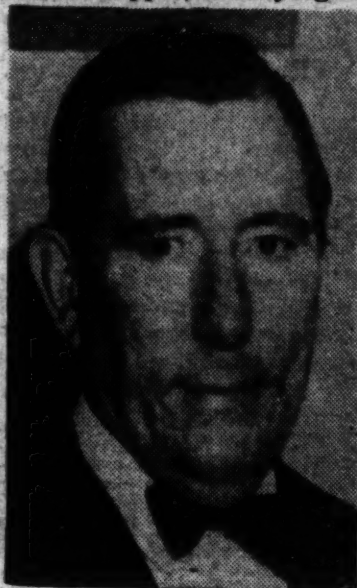
Pittsburgh UE Backs Miners

PITTSBURGH, March 25.—Full backing to the coal miners in their struggle for a pension was voted here by District Council 6 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

The council warned the Truman administration was planning to repeat the method by which it had broken the miners' strike last year through injunction.

The council stressed that a victory for the coal miners would mean a setback for the steel, auto and electrical trusts whose workers are asking wage raises.

The council also made plans to fight at the April 21 Pennsylvania CIO convention for return of CIO-PAC to its "traditional non-partisan" position. It adopted a resolution declaring both parties were responsible for passage of the Taft-Hartley Law and other reactionary legislation. But, it declared, "the CIO board has to all practical purposes turned PAC into an appendage of the Democratic Party."



SEN. PEPPER Assails Polltaxers

Magil Calls on Marshall To Reverse Passport Denial

A. B. Magil, Daily Worker correspondent denied a passport by the State Department to visit Palestine, wired an appeal yesterday to Secretary of State George Marshall. Magil also cabled William C. Benton, chairman of the American delegation at the United

Public Service Body Hikes Utilities' Rates

By Michael Singer

The Public Service Commission went on a rampage yesterday granting more profits to utilities and soaking the consumer all over the state. The Commission approved a

flat 12 percent increase in monthly telephone bills for Rochester consumers, hiked the bus fare in Yonkers from five to ten cents and forced Buffalo kids up to 11 years old to pay another two cents for travelling in trolleys.

These bonanzas for the large utilities, following recent increased gas rates for the Brooklyn Gas Company, the Consolidated Edison Co. and the Long Island Lighting Co., are focusing public attention on the Commission as an enemy of the consumers.

TRIAL BALLOON

One of the worst threats to New Yorkers in yesterday's soak-the-people decisions came from the Commission's 12 percent monthly increase for the Rochester Telephone Company. The Daily Worker learned from a reliable source that the Rochester phone application was intended to be a trial balloon by the telephone trust to obtain similar increases elsewhere in the state.

The New York Telephone Company, it is reported, is preparing an application to the Public Service Commission to raise the phone rates by at least seven percent and perhaps even 12 percent.

Commenting on the Commission's approval yesterday, a spokesman for the Rochester utility said that it was the first telephone boost in New York State "to amount to anything" in the last 20 years.

The 12 percent increase will give the Rochester Telephone Co. an additional annual net revenue of \$333,000.

In granting the Yonkers Bus Inc. a fare increase from five to ten cents, and the International Railway Co. of Buffalo the right to charge children five cents a ride

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, March 26, 1948

FUR UNION DEFERS SUIT AS BOSSES POSTPONE LOCKOUT

The CIO Fur Joint Council yesterday withdrew its application for an injunction against an employer association lockout, with the right to renew the suit April 2, date of the threatened lockout. Lee Pressman, attorney for the Council, in withdrawing the application without prejudice, announced intention of amending the complaint to include violation of contract.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, cover the objection of the manufacturers association, also granted

Pressman's request for postponement of arguments on an employer motion to dismiss the complaint.

The manufacturers originally announced intention of taking action for a lockout on March 23. They later changed the date to April 2.

In addition to seeking the injunction, the union will file suit for \$1,000,000 weekly in the event of a lockout. The sum represents the amount of weekly wages which will be lost if the employers carry out their threat.

Kentucky U. Bars Negro

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25 (UP).—The University of Kentucky today informed Lyman Johnson, 33, Louisville, Negro high school teacher, that his application for admission to the school is against the school's policy and state law.

Johnson sought entrance to the summer session as a graduate student in history. Dean Maurice F. Seay, university registrar, said he had mailed Johnson a letter stating, "It is the policy of the university not to admit Negroes and this policy is in accord with the state constitution and state law."

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Dean Maurice F. Seay, university registrar, said he had mailed Johnson a letter stating, "It is the policy of the university not to admit Negroes and this policy is in accord with the state constitution and state law."

Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva, and Andre Simone, member of the Czechoslovak delegation at the conference, urging them to take action on this issue.

The telegram to Marshall stated in part:

"During three days in Washington I talked with top newspaper and magazine writers who reach millions of readers. Virtually without exception they expressed concern that the denial of my passport sets a precedent which may be used against other publications. The American Society of Newspaper Editors is discussing the matter at its next board meeting. The American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild and other organizations have sent protests. . . .

"Your subordinates state this passport denial is based solely on facts relating to me. Nevertheless, they refuse to reveal the alleged facts. I have been a professional journalist for 23 years, have never been arrested or charged with infraction of the law. Failure to reveal the alleged facts leaves the inference that this is a pretext for political discrimination against me and my paper with grave implications for all other publications. Reversal of the decision will reassure the public of this and other countries."

In his cable to Benton, Magil pointed out that the State Department's action was in conflict with points two and four of the resolution introduced by the American delegation at the Geneva conference. These deal with the right of news personnel to have the widest access to sources of information and travel, and with making available to the people a diversity of news accounts.

Magil cabled Simone as a fellow-journalist whom he had known several years ago when the latter was in the United States as a refugee from Nazism. Simone is a noted Czechoslovak journalist, foreign editor of the Communist organ, Rude Pravo, and author of two books published in this country: "J'Accuse" and "Men of Europe."

Negro Wins Ohio Civil Rights Suits

DAYTON, O., March 25.—A judgment of \$500 against the Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Co. for violation of the Ohio Civil Rights Statute has been returned here in favor of Fred Hamlet of this city. The jury, however, refused to grant Hamlet's claim for \$24,500 in damages as a result of his ejection from a bus at West Alexandria, Ohio.

Mrs. Esther Pitcher, of Dayton, a housewife, who is white, read about the trial in the local newspapers and volunteered to testify. She had been a passenger on the bus.

Mrs. Pitcher took the stand to assert that she had heard the driver, Cliff Brown, call Hamlet a "n—r," and added that Hamlet made no disturbance.

Tokyo Strike

TOKYO, March 25 (UP).—The All-Japan Electrical Workers Union today suspended power in 82 factories in the Tokyo area for one hour in a token strike aimed at getting higher wages.

GUARD SHOTS DEFENSELESS NEGRO IN TEXAS PRISON

SUGAR LAND, Texas, March 25 (UP).—O. B. Ellis, manager of the Texas prison system, said today that guards had no justification for shooting into the midst of a group of prisoners and killing a Negro last night.

The trouble began when 200 prisoners at the Central Prison Farm here refused to eat their evening meal.

Ellis said guards fired tear gas shells into the dining room. The prisoners rushed to the windows for air.

"The guards apparently became excited in the turmoil and began firing into the mob," he said. "There was no justification for the shooting, however, so far as I can learn."

One of the shots killed Ernest Williams, 22, who was serving a 10-year term for burglary.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend *Worker* instead of on Friday.